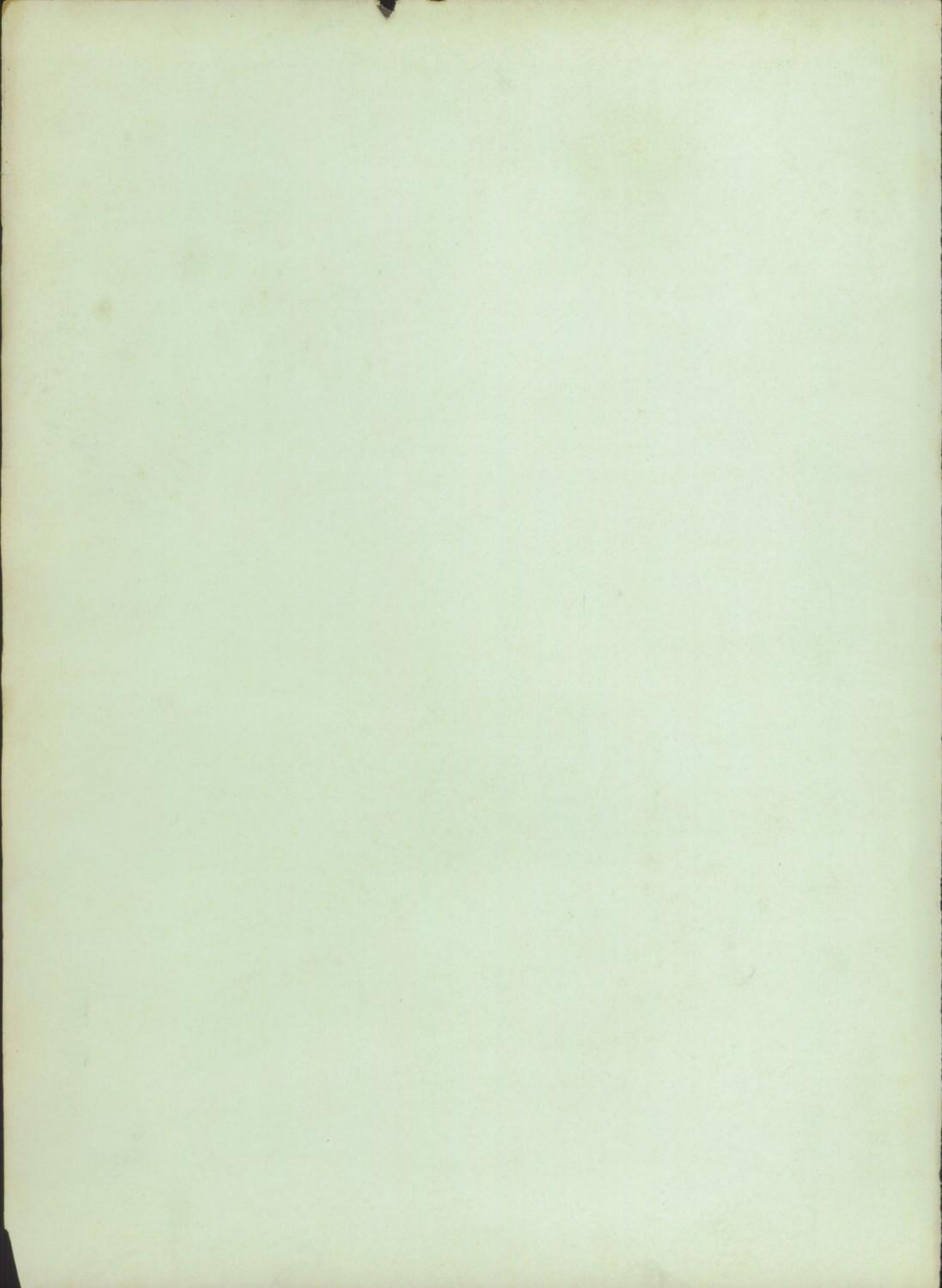


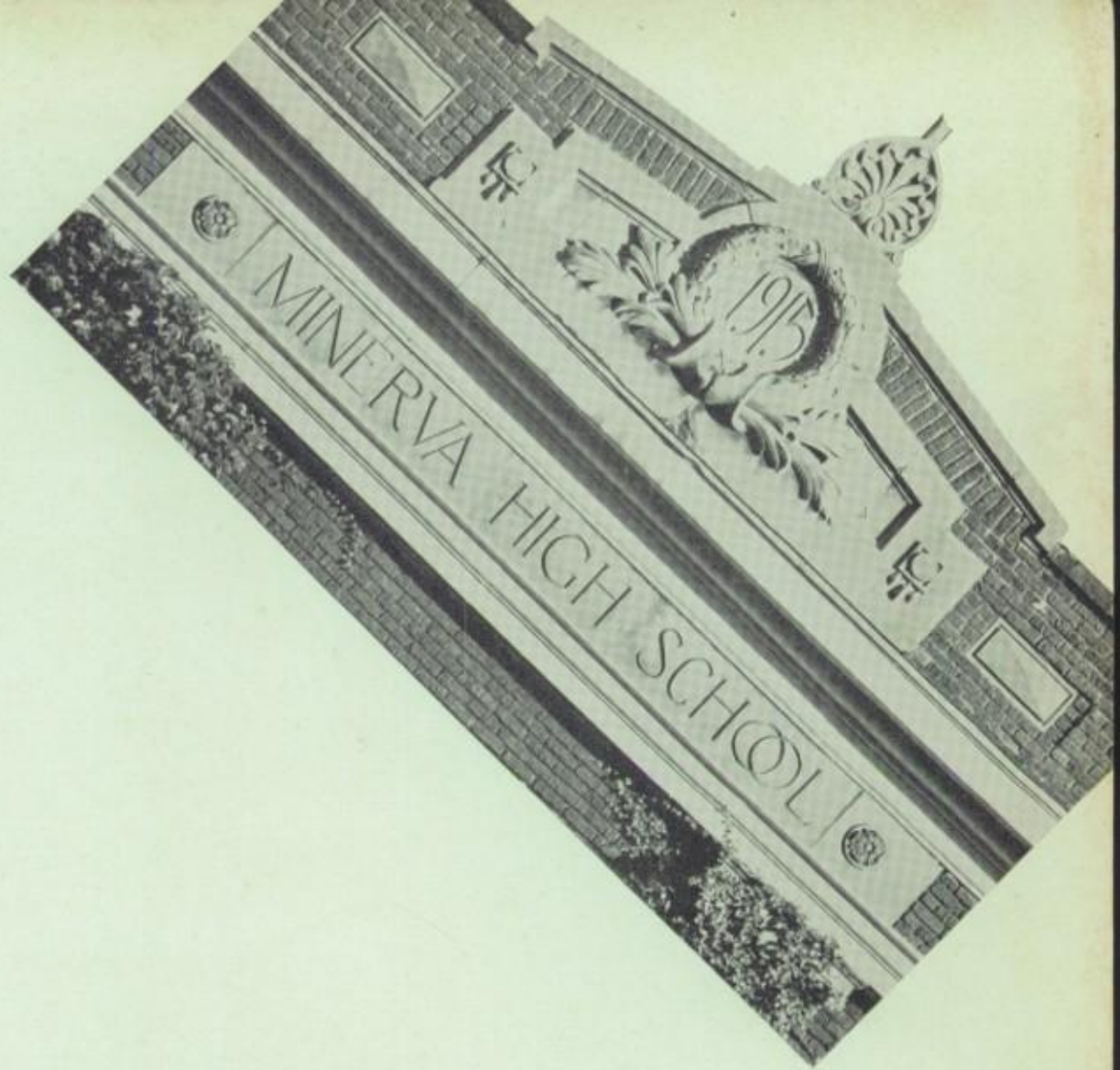


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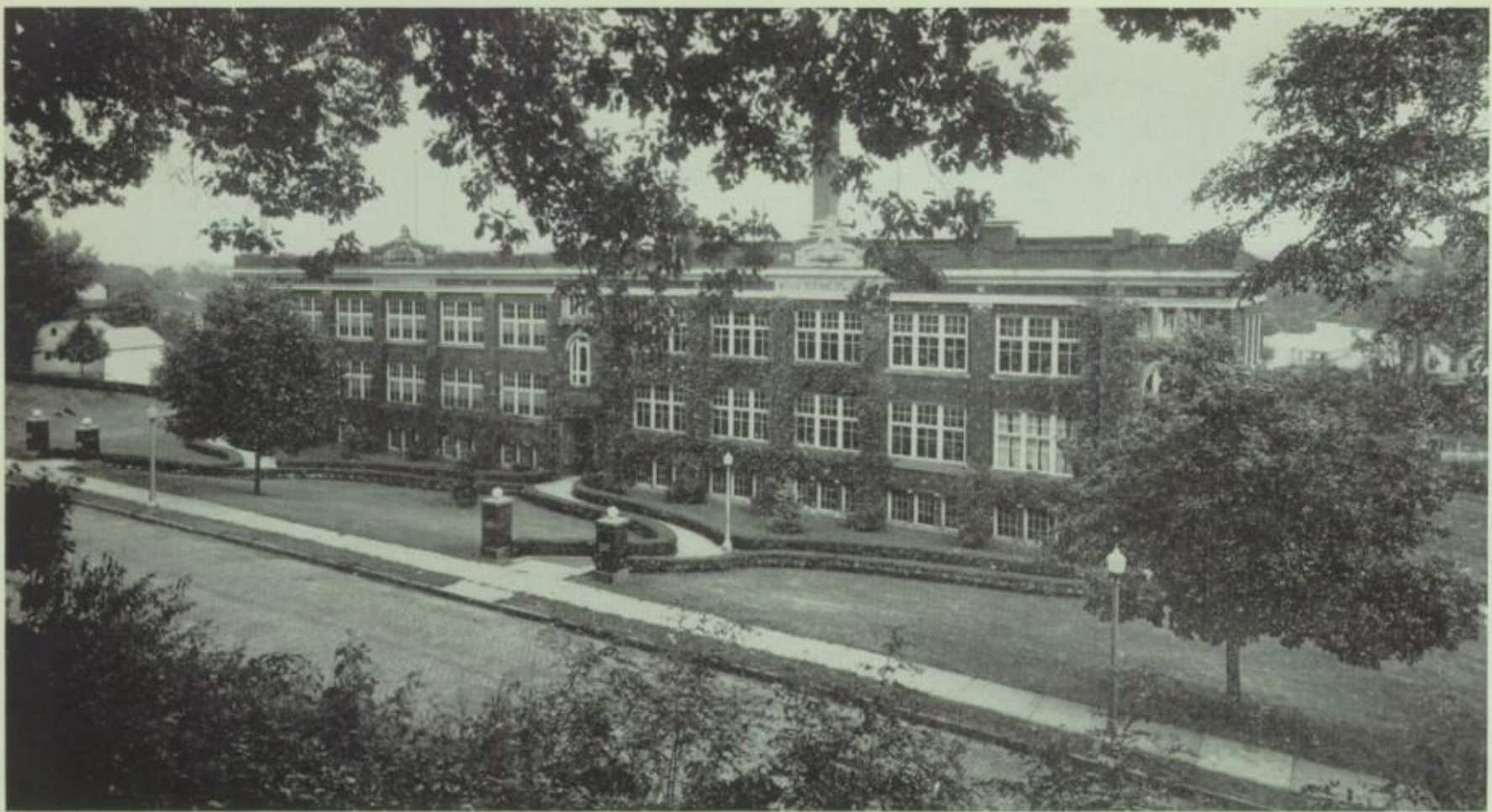
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Foreword

All too soon that short span of four years in high school is completed, and with each advancing year some of us leave the **alma mater** to go out to take our places in the realm of life. It is with this in mind that we, the staff, present to you the 1940 Crescent. In its tinted pages you will find light and dark shades that spell a word or make an image. They will give you a pictorial and written review of each of the more important events of our high school life.

By always keeping this book near us, the memories of our school days need never grow dim, for we may again encounter our acquaintances of youth by turning the pages of our 1940 Crescent.

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The Goddess, Minerva

It is said that Jupiter one day suffered from a severe headache which no remedy alleviated until he bade Vulcan cleave his head open with an axe, whence sprang Minerva, full grown, attired in glittering armor, flourishing a spear, and intoning a triumphant song of victory.

The goddess presided over peace, defensive warfare, and needlework. She routed the obscure deity called Dullness, who ruled the world at that time.

Minerva was the goddess of the lightning and thundercloud, which was symbolized by her breastplate of goatskin, the Aegis, whereon was fastened the head of the Medusa, the Gorgon which turned to stone those who looked upon it.

The Latin name **Minerva** is akin to the Sanskrit, Greek, and Latin words for **mind**. Not only was she the goddess of wisdom, but also of skill, of study, of spinning and weaving, of horticulture and agriculture. She protected cities and people sacrificed oxen and cows to her. She created the olive tree which was sacred to her, as were also the cock, the crow, the owl, and the serpent.

No more fitting symbol could be chosen for the theme of this annual than Minerva, the goddess of wisdom, to whom has been attributed the name of the town and the high school. As one leafs through the pages of this 1940 Crescent, one will see the goddess, Minerva, viewing the various activities of the school. As her name is derived from words meaning mind, so does this book take its origin from mind, for it is a result of painstaking effort, meticulous skill, and profound contemplation, all of which are attributes of Minerva.

This volume is a perpetual memento of the wisdom gained in its many ramifications by those who have attended the Minerva High School for four fruitful years.

Lastly, it is significant that the goddess who presided over defensive warfare and peace should be chosen for the theme of the CRESCENT, a book published while defenseless countries are in supreme need of protection. It is the earnest prayer of every Christian in the world that by the time of the publication of this annual the wisdom which this pagan goddess typifies plus the love for our fellowmen which the great Teacher Himself lived and preached will have brought an end to the human sacrifice which is being perpetrated today.

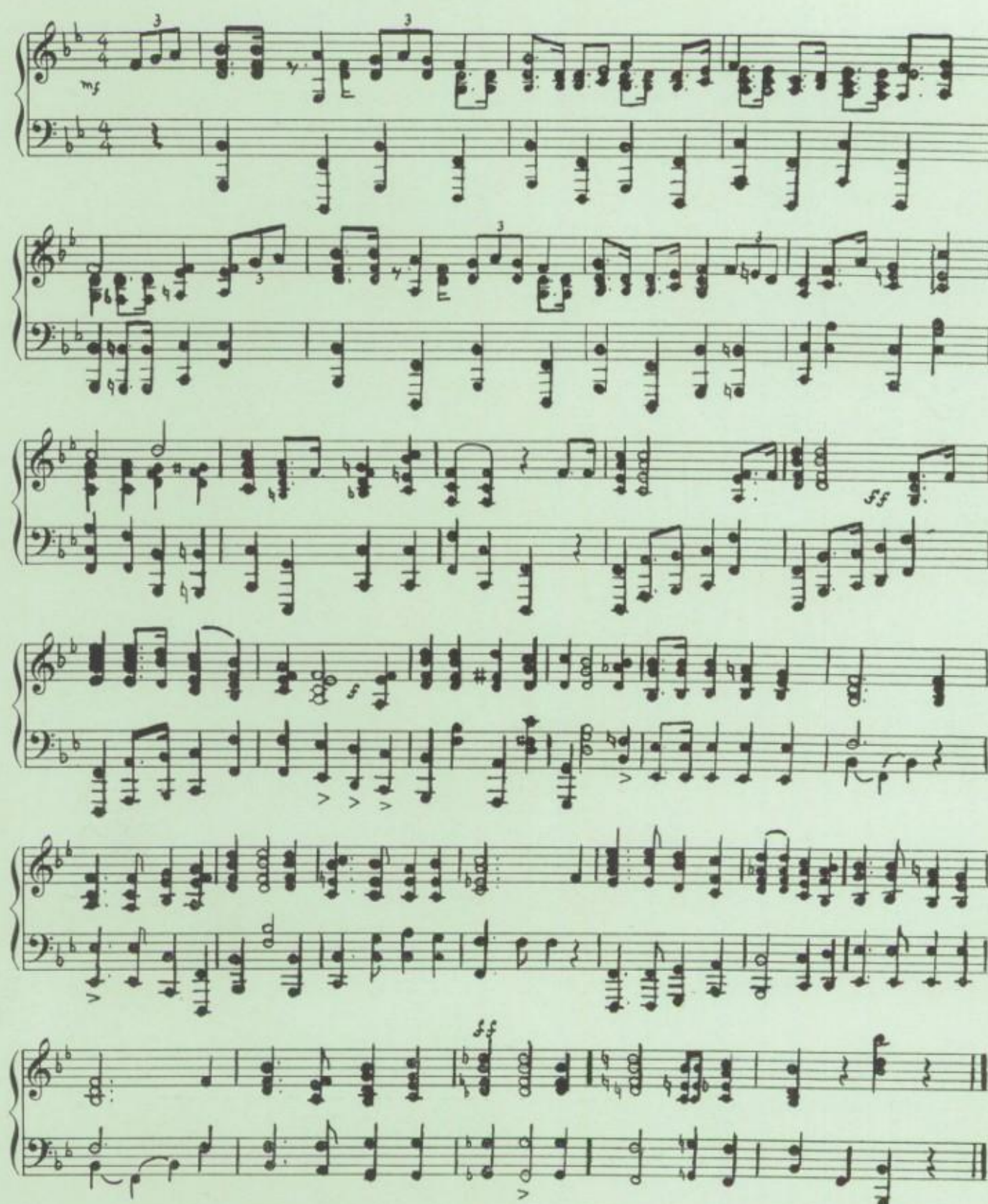


MISS MARJORIE PATTERSON

Dedication

In appreciation of her friendly interest, her willing cooperation in many activities, and constant helpfulness, we, the Class of 1940, dedicate this issue of the Crescent to our adviser.

Alma Mater



Come all along and sing we a song
Of our Minerva High,
Oh, worthy art thou of fame.
Where age and youth have sought the truth
And as the years roll by,
Beloved is thy glorious name,
Beloved is thy glorious name.

Ye colors gay, crimson and gray
Kissed by gentle winds,
In victory floats on high.
And should thy form wrestle with storm
Then the foe shall find
We'll conquer for thee or die,
We'll conquer for thee or die.

Oh! Minerva! Oh! Minerva!
Hail to thee our dear old high school!
Oh! our Minerva High School,
Our Alma Mater dear,
Oh! thee we'll ever cherish,
For thee we'll ever cheer,
Oh! may we ever prosper,
Our hearts best wish to thee,
Our Minerva High School,
Is for prosperity.



ADMINISTRATION AND FACULTY



Board of Education

GREETINGS TO THE CLASS OF 1940

The members of the Board of Education extend their warmest congratulations to the members of the graduating class. We believe your four year sojourn in the Minerva High School has been brought to a happy end.

In going forward into the world to cope with life's problems, we hope you will ever cherish your associations in Minerva. Hold ever before you the principles of the institution and look with respect upon the teachings of your Faculty.

It is with a certain degree of pride that your accomplishments can be justly rewarded with an educational background that will influence your future endeavors.

To those who made possible your securing such a worthy education, you are deeply indebted. Accept their challenge for leadership and in so doing make this a better world in which to live, and for those to come after you.

Be ever mindful that your Alma Mater should always be proud of your future happiness and success.

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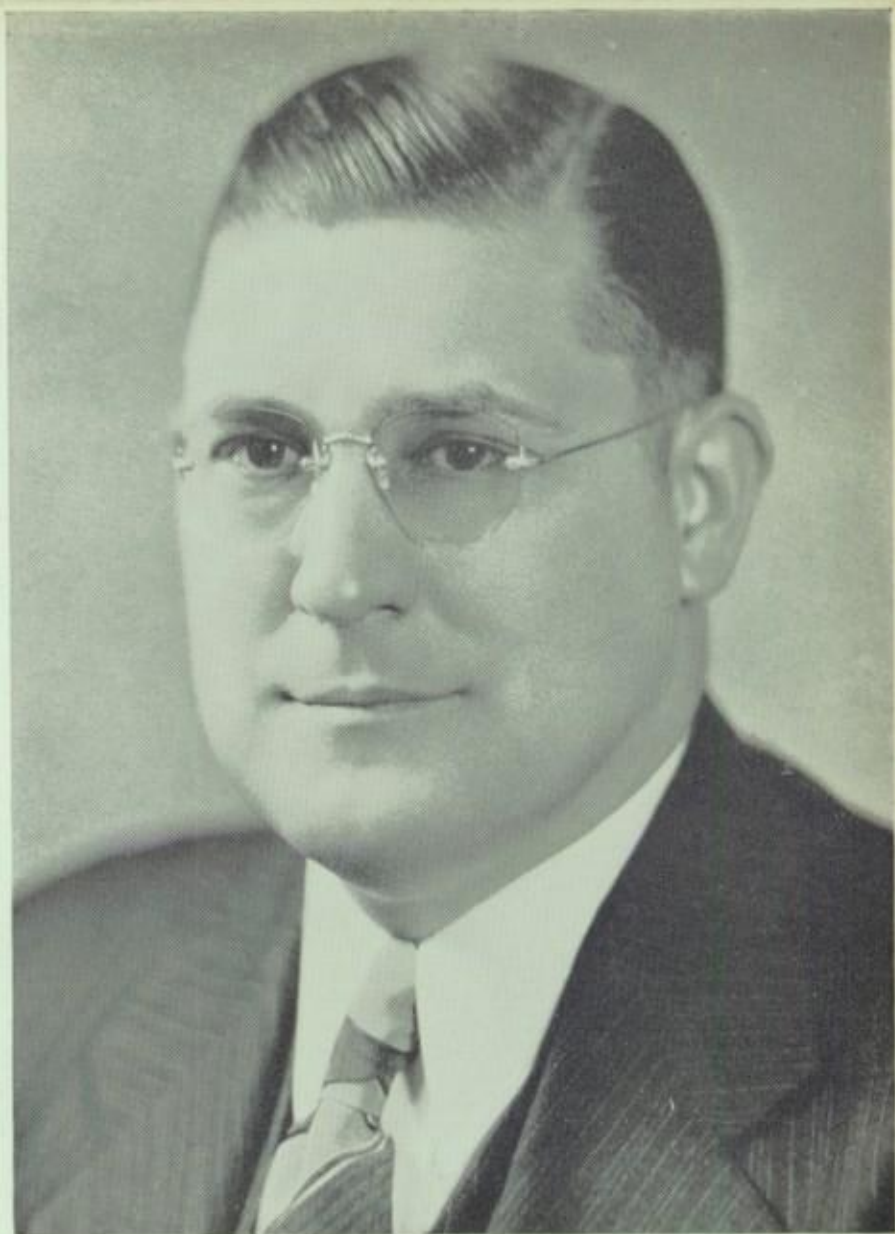
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Ohio State University, M. A.
University of Pittsburgh

Minerva has done her duty when her graduates are prepared to enjoy life at its fullest. Day in and day out existence without a purpose is drudgery but when a definite goal is in sight and all efforts are cultivated toward that goal then living becomes worth while. The biggest task of the public schools is to guide pupils until they determine and define their destiny in life. The Class of 1940 is proof of her devotions.

H. P. Smith



FRANCES HAZEN

Girls' Counsellor
Mount Union College, A. B.
University of California, M. A.
English, Latin, Journalism

J. F. SWITZER

Boys' Counsellor
Ohio Northern University, S. B.
Akron University, M. S. E.
Bookkeeping, Speech



Counsellors

"Mac" McBride



Left to Right—

Top Row: Lester E. Emerson, R. A. Johnston, James L. McBride, L. O. Stafford, I. J. Miller

Second Row: Ruth Scott, Mary Ellen Spencer, Dorothy Beckman, Olive Ann James, Vergene Rector, Mrs. Beth Hoobler Bates, Jeanne Lyle, Jane Calvert

Third Row: Marjorie Patterson, Paul D. Haas, Frances Hazen, H. P. Smith, J. F. Switzer, Margaret Mulheran, Charles Stevens

Paul D. Haas

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Faculty



Left to Right—
Mrs. Beth Hoobler
Bates
"Keep up the tempo"



Olive Ann James
"The next assign-
ment"



Jeanne Lyle
"You should say it
this way"



Frances Hazen
"The verb is conju-
gated this way"



Dorothy Beckman
"This color and
material—"



Lester E. Emerson
"It might explode"



I. J. Miller
"The origin of
things"



J. F. Switzer
"Make it balance"



Paul D. Haas
"X equals Crescent"

Vergene Rector
"Art for arts sake"

Charles Stevens
"Another fish story"

Kenneth Ruckman
 Left to Right—
 Kenneth Ruckman
 "Swingin' the blues"

L. O. Stafford
 "You use this side
 to cut with boys"

R. A. Johnston
 "Those black marks
 are print"

Margaret Mulheran
 "Don't watch the
 keys—"

Jane Calvert
 "Hold that note"

J. L. McBride
 "Here's a little
 story"

Sue Jobes
 "Yes, I'll tell him"

Mary Ellen Spencer
 "Why?"

Ruth Scott
 "Hold it this way"

Marjorie Patterson
 "C'est bien"





Faculty Poem

Four years have passed since we came here
To gain more knowledge and friendship dear;
Four years have passed so swift and fast,
And now we know this year's our last.

But when our way through life we tread,
We'll think of you and what you said.
Your thoughts so kind and guidance true
I'm sure will help to see us through.

As we glide along the stream of life
O'er rocks of temptation through valleys of strife,
The tests and trials we meet will tell
If we've practiced what you taught so well.

We're happy and sad that this year's our last;
The remainder is rushing on, oh, too fast.
The class of '40 extends to you
Its hand in thanks and to bid you, "Adieu."

—George Logan

Faculty



Classes



SENIORS

Another milestone has been
reached.

And oh! how proud they are
Of all they have accomplished,
Their dignity and power.

They've mastered high mathe-
matics;

They've conquered botany;
Their art in handling Virgil
Is a pleasing sight to see!

Their knowledge is completed
As far as they have gone;
To some, this signifies the end;
While others travel on.

They seem to us the greatest!
Whom we shall ne'er forget,
But to a world of cultured men
They are but children yet!

JUNIORS

Be strong, oh faithful comrades!
Pause not for trivial fun;
The journey's almost over,
The battle almost won!

So far, you've proved you're
worthy
Of wisdom's fairest light;
Don't give up now, just when
Your precious goal has come in
sight!

Be strong, and be among those
Who make the final test!
For only those who finish
What they start are truly blest!

Look at your comrades near you;
Their happy voices ring!
Their eyes are filled with eager-
ness
At what the year will bring!

SOPHOMORES

Many times neglected;
Yet always there to serve.
Many times not given credit
You so well deserve.

Although of true importance,
Not recognized as such;
Too often you are overlooked
When praise would mean so
much!

And so, because of this, you need
A character that's true;
One that's strong, yet gay and
bright,
To guide you safely through.

But just because you're "inbe-
tweens,"
Don't rush your schooldays on!
Enjoy your youthful comrade-
ships;
Too soon, they'll all be gone!

FRESHMEN

Shy, yet carefree creatures,
Uncertain what to do,
The future of our school
Is being handed down to you.

Upon this first important year,
You must begin the base
Of wisdom's statue; and each
year
You'll carve a larger space.

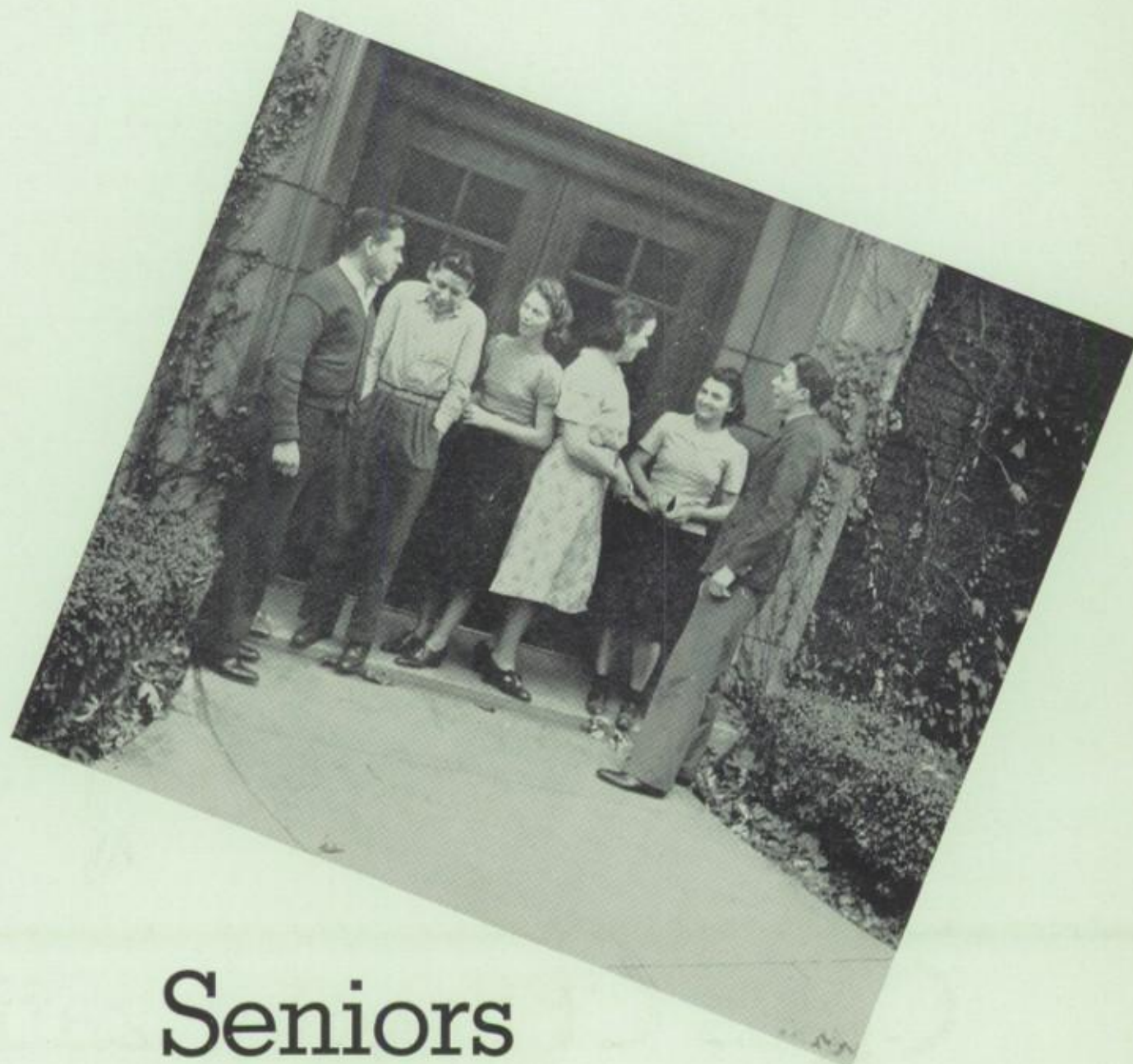
Still have your pleasures while
you may;
Don't give up all for fame.
For, once your childhood slips
away
T'will ne'er return again.

Some day, you'll take the seniors'
place,
Still through these trying
months
Our sympathies are with you.
We all were freshmen, once!

—Bette Widener

Class Characterizations

1940



Seniors



CLASS OFFICERS

President Jack Haldeman
Vice-President Dale Keister
Secretary Kathryn Colter
Treasurer Martha Lorey
Historian Jean Mowls
Reporter Olen McGrew
Adviser Miss Marjorie Patterson

Class Motto:

"Build for character, not for fame."

Class Flower:

Red Rose

Class of



THE GODDESS MINERVA REVIEWS

THE CLASS OF '40

- 1936-37 One hundred fifty freshmen entered Minerva High School in the fall of 1936. Miss Marjorie Patterson was chosen class adviser. This group gathered for a gay, Freshman party on February 6, 1937.
- 1937-38 When the class of '40 reassembled as Sophomores, they soon began gaining recognition for themselves. Several members joined the ranks of the "Lions," and others were active in literary and debate. An evening of fun was spent aboard the S. S. Sophomore, pleasure launch.
- 1938-39 As Juniors, this class proved to be outstanding in both scholastic and social activities. The portrayal of "Shirt Sleeves" discovered definite dramatic talent among members of the class. One of the highlights of this social season was the dance sponsored by the Junior class, in honor of the football team. The colorful Merry-Go-Round Prom climaxed a brilliant year.
- 1939-40 Seniorhood. The class of '40, who such a short time ago entered Minerva High School as Freshmen, sees the end of their high school approaching. No effort was spared in making the last year the best. One of the outstanding events of this year was the Annual Holiday Dance featuring the orchestra of Harry Grunau. The Seniors were also hosts at the "Gobblers' Hop" and the "Gala Autumn Dance." A talented cast brought honor to the class by the presentation of "The Ghost Flies South." The class of '40 assumed the responsibility of publishing the Crescent. The year ended all too soon with an impressive Commencement service, in which ninety-six Seniors were awarded diplomas.

—Jean Mowls



SENIORS

EDDIE ANTONACCI
Commercial

Majors: Commercial, English, Industrial Arts; Minors: Science, Social Science; Sportsmen's Club 3,4; Sergeant-at-Arms 4.

RICHARD ATHERTON
Agriculture

Majors: Agriculture, English; Minors: Science, Social Science; F.F.A. 1,2,3,4; Sportsmen's Club 4; Operetta 4; Class Play 3.

ETHEL BACON
General

Majors: English, Home Making; Minors: French, Science, Social Science; Home Making Club 1,2,3,4; Operetta 4; Class Play 3,4.

VERA MAE BAIRD
General

Majors: English, Home Making, Social Science; Minor: Science; Home Making Club 1,2,3,4; Operetta 4.

JAMES BATES
Agriculture

Majors: Agriculture, English; Minors: Science, Social Science; Prom Committee.

SAMUEL L. BLEVINS
General

Majors: English, Social Science; Minor: Commercial; Camera Club 3; Sr. Hi-Y 3; Invitation Comm.

BETTE BOLEN
General

Majors: English, Home Making; Minors: French, Social Science; Home Making Club 1,2,3,4.

VERA BONARDI
General

Majors: English, Science, Social Science; Minors: Commercial, Latin; Camera Club 3; Friendship Club 3,4; G.A.A. 3; Operetta 2; Prom Comm.; Class Play 3.

EDNA MAE BRINDLEY
General

Majors: English, Home Making; Minors: Latin, Social Science; Home Making Club 1,2,3; National Honor Society 4.

FLOYD MELVIN CAMPBELL
General

Majors: Commercial, English, Social Science; Minor: Agri.; Sportsmen's Club 3,4; Librarian 4; Class Play 3; Class V.-Pres. 1.

JOSEPHINE FAYE CARR
General

Majors: Commercial, English, Social Science; Minors: Latin, Science; Camera Club 3; Friendship Club 3,4; Girl Reserves 1,2; G.A.A. 2; Hiking Club 2,3; Operetta 1,2; Prom Committee.

MURIEL ELLEN CLAPPER
Classical

Majors: English Science, Social Science; Minors: Math., Latin; Friendship Club 4; Camera Club 3; Band 2,3,4; Class Play 4.





ESTHER M. CLAUSER
General

Majors: Commercial, English; Minors: Home Making, Science, Social Science; Home Making Club 1,2.

ESTO COLEMAN
General

Majors: Commercial, English; Minors: Home Making, Science, Social Science; Home Making Club 1,4.

KATHRYN COLTER
Commercial

Majors: Commercial, English; Minor: Social Science; Friendship Club 4; G.A.A. 1; Girl Reserves 1,2; Home Making Club 1; Glee Club 2,3; Operetta 2,3; Prom Comm.

LENA MAE COSS
General

Majors: English, Home Making; Minors: Latin, Science, Social Science; Home Making Club 1,2,3; Band 3,4; Prom Comm.

FRANKLIN COY
Agriculture

Majors: Agri., English; Minors: Latin, Math., Science, Social Science; F.F.A. 1,2,3,4; V.-Pres. 2; Pres. 3,4; Sr. Hi-Y 3,4; Sportsmen's Club 3,4; Pres. 4; Band 2,3,4.

JAMES CRABTREE
General

Majors: English, Industrial Arts, Social Science; Minor: Science.

WILBUR LEROY CURRY
Commercial

Majors: Commercial, English, Industrial Arts, Social Science; Minor: Science.

VERA MARIE DAVIS
General

Majors: English, Home Making; Minors: Science, Social Science; Home Making Club 1,2,3,4; Glee Club 4; Operetta 4.

JANE ISABELL DAY
General

Majors: English, Home making, Social Science; Minors: Commercial, Science; Friendship Club 3,4; G.A.A. 1,2,3,4; Pres. 4; Girl Reserves 1,2; Hiking Club 2,3; Home Making Club 1,2,3,4; Pres. 4; Prom Comm.

VIRGINIA SARI DIXON
General

Majors: English, Social Science; Minors: Commercial, French, Latin, Science; G.A.A. 1; Girl Reserves 1,2; Ring Comm.; Prom Comm.; Crescent Staff.

ROBERT DIXSON
General

Majors: English, Math.; Minors: Industrial Arts, Latin, Science, Social Science; Camera Club 3; Band 1,2,3,4; Glee Club 1,2,3; Operetta 1,2,3; Prom Comm.; Class Play 3,4.

HELEN ELIZABETH ELDER
General

Majors: English, Home Making; Minors: Science, Social Science; Friendship Club 3,4; Home Making Club 1,2,3,4; Glee Club 1,4; Operetta 1,4.

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**RICHARD LEROY
ESSICK**
Agriculture

Majors: Agri., English, Social Science; Minors: Industrial Arts, Science; F.F.A. 2,3,4; Glee Club 1,2,4; Operetta 1,2,4.

**VESTA MARIE
FELGER**
General

Majors: English, Home Making; Minors: Latin, Science, Social Science; Friendship Club 3,4; Girl Reserves 2; Home Making Club 1,2,3,4; Glee Club 1,2,3,4; Operetta 2,3,4.

BLANCHE FRAZIER
Commercial

Majors: Commercial, English; Minors: French, Home Making, Science, Social Science; Friendship Club 3,4; G. A.A. 3.

**SHIRLEY MAXINE
GAMBLE**
Classical

Majors: English, Latin, Math.; Minors: Science, Social Science; Friendship Club 3,4; G.A.A. 1,2,3,4; Sec. 3,4; Girl Reserves 1,2; Hiking Club 2,3; National Honor Society 3,4; Treas. 4; Band 1,2; Orchestra 1,2; Operetta 1,2; Class Sec. 2.

**MAXINE HELENE
GAREE**
General

Majors: English, Social Science, Science; Minor: French; Camera Club 3; Reporter 3; Friendship Club 3,4; Treasurer 4; G.A.A. 2,3,4; Girl Reserves 1,2; Pres. 2; Hiking Club 2,3; Band 1,2,3,4; Orchestra 2,3; Glee Club 1,2,3; Operetta 1,2,3; Prom Comm.; Class Play 3; Crescent Staff.

**HARRY CLAIRE
GEORGE**
Scientific

Majors: English, Math., Science; Minors: Latin, French, Social Science; Jr. Hi-Y 1,2; National Honor Society 3,4; Sr. Hi-Y 3,4; Pres. 4; Band 1,2,4; Basketball 3,4; Tennis 3; Glee Club 1; Operetta 1; Prom Comm.; Crescent Staff.

WILLIAM GILGALLON
Scientific

Majors: English, Math., Social Science; Minors: Industrial Arts, Latin, Science; Camera Club 3; Sr. Hi-Y 4; Sportsmen's Club 3; Tennis 3.

**WILLIAM NEVIN
GILL**
General

Majors: Agri., English, Social Science; Minors: Commercial, Science; F. F.A. 3,4; Sportsmen's Club 4; Football 1,2,3.

LAURA JEAN GRIFFIN
General

Majors: Commercial, English, Home Making; Minors: Latin, Social Science; Friendship Club 3,4; G.A.A. 1,2; Girl Reserves 1,2; Hiking Club 3; Home Making Club 1,2,3,4; Class Play 3.

IDA ALNETTA GRIMES
General

Majors: English, Science, Social Science; Minors: French, Latin, Math.; Camera Club 3; Friendship Club 3,4; G.A.A. 1,2,3,4; Reporter 4; Girl Reserves 1,2; Hiking Club 2,3; Operetta 1; Prom Comm.; Class Play 3,4; Crescent Staff.

**DOROTHY ALICE
HAHLEN**
General

Majors: English, Home Making; Minors: Commercial, Latin, Social Science, Science; Home Making Club 3,4.

EVA MAE HAHN
General

Majors: English, Home Making; Minors: Science, Social Science; Home Making Club 1,2,3,4; Band 2; Glee Club 1,4; Operetta 4.



SENIORS



WANDA JANE HAHN
General

Majors: English, Science, Social Science; Minors: French, Home Making, Latin; Home Making Club 2,4.

WILMA HAHN
General

Majors: English, Home Making, Social Science; Minors: Commercial, Science; Friendship Club 3,4; G.A.A. 1,2,3; Girl Reserves 1,2; Home Making Club 1,2,3; Band 1,2,3,4; Orchestra 1,2; Debate 4.

JACK HALDEMAN
Scientific

Majors: English, Industrial Arts, Science, Social Science; Minors: French, Math.; Jr. Hi-Y 1,2; Sec. 1; Sportsmen's Club 3; Ring Comm.; Prom Comm.; Class Pres. 3,4; Invitation Comm.; Class Play 4.

VICTOR HANNA
General

Majors: English, Industrial Arts, Science, Social Science; Minor: Math.; Camera Club 3; Sportsmen's Club 3; Class Play 3.

JEAN ELIZABETH HARSH
General

Majors: English, Home Making, Science; Minors: Commercial, Math., Social Science; Home Making Club 1,2,4; National Honor Society 3,4; Reporter 4.

ERVIN LeROY HARSH
Commercial

Majors: Commercial, English, Industrial Arts, Science; Minors: Social Science; Sr. Hi-Y 3; Invitation Comm.

NELSON GERALD HARSH
Agriculture

Majors: Agri., English; Minors: Industrial Arts, Science, Social Science

RALPH DANA HART
Scientific

Majors: English, Math., Science, Social Science; Minor: Latin; Camera Club 3; Jr. Hi-Y 1,2; Sr. Hi-Y 3,4; Sec. 4; Operetta 3; Ring Comm.; Prom Comm.; Class Play 3; Crescent Staff.

HELEN MARIE HART
Classical

Majors: English, Science, Social Science; Minors: French, Latin, Math.; Friendship Club 3,4; V.-Pres. 4; G.A.A. 1,2,3,4; Girl Reserves 1,2; Treas. 2; Hiking Club 2,3; Home Making Club 2; National Honor Society 4; Band 2,3,4; Glee Club 1,2; Operetta 1,2; Crescent Staff; Class Play 4.

DALE LAVERNE HAUBERT
Agriculture

Majors: Agriculture, English; Minors: Science, Social Science; F.F.A. 1,2,3,4; Treas. 4; Sr. Hi-Y 4.

JAMES HAWKINS
General

Majors: English, Industrial Arts, Science; Minors: Social Science; Jr. Hi-Y 1,2; V.-Pres. 2.

RICHARD DALE HAYNAM
General

Majors: English, Industrial Arts; Minors: Science, Social Science.



SENIORS



**MARY MARTHA
HINES**
Commercial

Majors: Commercial, English, Social Science; Minors: Home Making, Latin; Friendship Club 4; Girl Reserves 1,2; Hiking Club 2,3; Home Making Club 2,3,4; Pres. 3, V.-Pres. 4; Glee Club 1,2; Operetta 2; Class Play 3,4; Invitation Comm.

**RUTH MILDRED
HOCKENBERGER**
Scientific

Majors: English, Science; Minors: French, Latin, Math., Social Science; Friendship Club 3,4; G.A.A. 1,2,3; Girl Reserves 1,2; Sec. 2; Hiking Club 2,3; Glee Club 1,2,4; Operetta 1,2,4; Prom Comm.; Class Play 3,4; Crescent Staff.

**WILLIAM EDWARD
HOOPES**
General

Majors: Commercial, English, Social Science; Minors: Latin, Science; Hiking Club 2,3; Sportsmen's Club 3; Prom Comm.

VIRGINIA A. IVINS
General

Majors: English, Latin, Social Science; Minors: French, Home Making, Science; Home Making Club 2,4.

**WALLACE DALE
KEISTER**
General

Majors: Commercial, English, Science; Minors: Math., Social Science; Camera Club 3; Jr. Hi-Y 1,2; Sr. Hi-Y 4; Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 3,4; Baseball 3; Class Treas. 3, V.-Pres. 4; Prom Comm.

**JAMES WILLIAM
KENNY**
Classical

Majors: English, Latin, Math., Science; Minor: Social Science; National Honor Society 3,4; Pres. 4; Football 4; Baseball 2,3; Debate 4; Prom Comm.; Crescent Staff.

**RUTH EVELYN
KNOWLES**
Scientific

Hopewell High School 1,2; Disputanta High School 3; Minerva High School; Majors: English, Science, Social Science; Minors: Latin, Math.; Friendship Club 4; National Honor Society 4.

J. RAY LANHAM
General

Majors: English, Industrial Arts; Minors: Commercial, Science, Social Science; Sr. Hi-Y 4; Prom Comm.; Class Play 3.

GEORGE JR. LOGAN
General

Majors: Commercial, English, Science; Minor: Science; Camera Club 3; Jr. Hi-Y 1,2; Treas. 2; Hiking Club 2,3; Sr. Hi-Y 4; Football 2,3,4; Baseball 3; Prom Comm.; Class Play 3,4.

**MARTHA JANE
LOREY**
Commercial

Majors: Commercial, English, Social Science; Minors: French, Latin, Science; National Honor Society 3,4; Class Treas. 4; Prom Comm.; Class Play 3; Crescent Staff.

**DORIS MAE
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Majors: Commercial, English; Social Science; Minors: Industrial Arts, Science; Hiking Club 2,3; Sr. Hi-Y 4; Football Mgr. 1; Glee Club 1,2; Operetta 1,2,3,4; Class Pres. 1,2; Reporter 4; Ring Comm.; Prom Comm.

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2; Home Making Club
2; Hiking Club 2,3; Glee
Club 2,3,4; Operetta 3,
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Social Science; Minors:
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G.A.A. 1,2; G'rl Re-
serves 1,2; Glee Club
1,3,4; Operetta 1,4;
Class Play 3.

GUY JR. WHETSTONE
Commercial

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Science; Jr. Hi-Y; Sec.
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WINGERT**
Commercial

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Minor: Social Science;
Home Making Club 1,2,
3,4.

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Chairman 4; G'rl Reserves
1,2; Home Making Club
1,2,3,4; Program Chairman
1,2; Treas. 4; National Hon-
or Society 3,4; Sec. 4;
Glee Club 1,2,3,4; Op-
eretta 1,2,3,4; Prom
Comm.; Invitation
Comm.; Class Play 4.

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WINGERTER**
General

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Science; Minors: French,
Latin, Social Science;
Friendship Club 3,4;
Service Chairman 4; G.
A.A. 1,2,3,4; Treas. 4;
G'rl Reserves 1,2; V.
Pres. 2; Home Making
Club 2; Glee Club 2,4;
Operetta 2,4; Band 1,2,
3,4.

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3,4.

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WOLF**
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Minors: Latin, Math.





NAME	AMBITION	ALWAYS HAS	MOVIE
Eddie Antonacci	Artist	Curls	"Zorro's Fighting Legion"
Richard Atherton	Farmer	Poise	"Another Thin Man"
Ethel Bacon	Stenographer	Dimples	"Beautiful Dreamer"
Vera Mae Baird	Pianist	Ribbons	"Babes In Arms"
James Bates	Railroader	A remark	"Remember?"
Sam Blevins	Mechanical Engineer	An argument	"Empty World"
Betty Bolen	Dress Designer	A domestic air	"Diamonds Are Dangerous"
Vera Bonardi	Mannequin	A good line	"Tailspin"
Edna Brindley	Stenographer	Nothing to say	"Farmer's Daughter"
Floyd Campbell	Business Man	A blush	"Whatta Man!"
Josephine Carr	Aviatrix	Some place to go	"Maizie"
Muriel Clapper	Surgeon	Patent leather hair	"Woman Doctor"
Esther Clauser	Journalist	A sunny disposition	"Little Princess"
Esto Coleman	Reporter	A smile	"Good Girls Go To Paris"
Kathryn Colter	Accountant	A shiny nose	"A Young Man's Fancy"
Lena Coss	Beautician	Pretty eyes	"Ninotchka"
Franklin Coy	Farmer	Blue Ribbon stock	"They Shall Have Music"
Jim Crabtree	Mechanical Engineer	A hangover	"The Shiek"
Wilbur Curry	Electrical Engineer	A blue sweater	"Fixer Dugan"
Vera Davis	Beautician	A frown	"Small Town Girl"
Jane Day	Kindergarten Teacher	A comb	"They Made Her A Spy"
Virginia Dixon	Dietician	Too much to do	"Swanee River"
Robert Dixson	Electrical Engineer	A lotta gab	"Dead Men Tell No Tales"
Helen Elder	Music	Pretty clothes	"Love Affair"
Richard Essick	Farmer	A meek appearance	"You Can't Cheat An Honest Man"
Vesta Felger	Beautician	An innocent look	"Million Dollar Legs"
Blanche Frazier	Secretary	Pretty hair	"Blondie"
Shirley Gamble	Laboratory technician	A flirtation	"Here I Am A Stranger"
Maxine Garee	Humanitarian	One fellow	"Gone With The Wind"
Harry George	Research Worker	A job	"Too Busy To Work"
Bill Gilgallon	Business Man	A forelorn expression	"Billy The Kid"
Bill Gill	Broker	Lead feet	"Brother Rat"
Jean Griffin	Bookkeeper	A bow	"Jeepers Creepers"
Iga Grimes	Phys. Ed. Teacher	A wise crack	"Smilin' Through"
Dorothy Hahlen	Secretary	A timid look	"With A Smile"
Eva Mae Hahn	Beautician	Her lessons	"Yes, My Darling Daughter"
Wanda Hahn	Nurse	A murmur	"Only Angels Have Wings"
Wilma Hahn	Beautician	Home work	"Torchy Blane"
Jack Haldeman	Forestry	Something to say	"Our Leading Citizen"
Victor Hanna	Mechanic	His girl	"One In A Million"
Jean Harsh	Nurse	Good nature	"No Place To Go"
Leroy Harsh	Accountant	A lisp	"At Your Age"
Nelson Harsh	Farmer	A straight face	"Man In The Iron Mask"
Dana Hart	Business Man	A clown act	"Pardon My Nerve"
Helen Hart	Secretary	Politeness	"Private Secretary"
Dale Haubert	Farmer	A friend	"The Good Earth"
Jim Hawkins	Salesman	Dancing feet	"College Swing"
Richard Haynam	Mail Carrier	Four eyes	"The Underpup"

Class of



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Mary Hines	Secretary	A kidnapper	"Naughty But Nice"
Ruth Hockenberger	Nurse	Baby talk	"Second Fiddle"
Edward Hoopes	Interior Decorator	An excuse	"Frontier Marshall"
Virginia Ivins	Housewife	A date	"First Love"
Dale Keister	Mechanic	An alumna	"Mr. Wong In Chinatown"
James Kenny	Lawyer	An answer	"The Wizard of Oz"
Ruth Knowles	Commercial Illustrating	Grades	"20,000 Men A Year"
Ray Lanham	Electrician	A scowl	"Juarez"
Paul Locke	Aviator	Freckles	"Dead End Kids"
George Logan	Orator	A speech	"Andy Hardy Gets Spring Fever"
Martha Lorey	Private Secretary	A receipt book	"Career"
Doris McConahey	Secretary	A luncheon date	"Invitation To Happiness"
Kate McEndarffer	Private Secretary	Chewing gum	"Untamed"
Olen McGrew	Radio Announcer	Egotism	"Man About Town"
Howard Marriner	Farmer	His hair combed	"Rulers Of The Sea"
Tony Mazzaferro	Coach	A grouch	"Captain Fury"
Kathleen Miller	Nurse	A giggle	"His Girl Friday"
Francis Molesky	Farmer	Need of a shave	"The Young Mr. Lincoln"
Bill Morrison	Radio Singer	A pipe	"Kid Nightingale"
Jean Mowls	School Teacher	The latest joke	"Virgil In The Night"
Roy Newshutz	Chemical Engineer	Self esteem	"Thunder Afloat"
Charles Peters	Farmer	A joke	"That's Right, You're Wrong!"
Elwood Plott	Lawyer	A mustache	"The Spellbinder"
Ray Ramser	Mechanic	Car trouble	"Full Speed Ahead"
Vera Ray	Secretary	Her commercial	"Straight To Heaven"
Kathaleen Ready	Secretary	A friendly gesture	"In Name Only"
Jack Rhodes	Aviator	An ear for gossip	"Scandal Sheet"
Bill Roby	Engineering	A criticism	"Little Caesar"
Marjorie Rutledge	Housewife	Her guitar	"Singing Cowgirl"
Merle Shaffer	Salesman	A car	"Chasing Danger"
Lorraine Shearman	Christian Activities	Faith	"All This and Heaven Too"
Robert Shulenberg	Farmer	An eye for girls	"Bulldog Drummond"
Alfio Simi	Mechanic	A tardy slip	"Youth In Revolt"
Johnny Siofletia	Mechanic	Trouble in French	"Hidden Power"
Duane Smith	Mechanic	His motorcycle	"Trigger Smith"
Myrtle Smith	Author	A poem	"Boy Trouble"
Joe Sponseller	Major League Baseball Player	An alibi	"Cowboy Quarterback"
Howard Sutton	Filling Station Manager	Long legs	"Mr. Smith Goes To Washington"
Eleanor Taylor	Bookkeeper	Pink cheeks	"Dark Victory"
Betty Walker	Model	Personal News	"Everybody's Baby"
Guy Whetstone	Army or Navy	A battered hat	"Wall Street Cowboy"
Bette Widener	Primary teacher	Rainbow attire	"These Glamour Girls"
Mary Willett	Stenographer	Beautiful braids	"Dancing Coed"
Katherine Wilson	Concert Singer	A new hat	"My Song Of Love"
Frances Wingert	Bookkeeper	Long dresses	"The World Moves On"
Viola Wingerter	Private Secretary	A comment	"Pack Up Your Troubles"
Robert Wolf	Engineer	Pleasing personality	"Golden Boy"
Kathleen Yosey	Secretary	Dignity	"All Women Have Secrets"



To The Next Crescent Editor

When your printer is howling for copy,
And your staff are all down with Flu,
The photographer cries, "Sun or no pictures,"
And the rain simply won't take the cue.

When nobody's paid his subscription,
And the engraver wants cash in advance,
When your contract reads "600 Dollars,"
And your Business Manager says, "Not a
chance."

When the seniors find Grinds are a nuisance
And decide not to write any more,
Our advice is—pray don't be down-hearted,
Just remember it's happened before.

So demand all your copy by March
And all your pictures by Fall,
And if you don't get them till June—
Why, be thankful you got them at all.

—Anonymous

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Class Flower:

Lily of the Valley

Class of



JUNIOR HISTORY

If you are one of the many people who appreciates good books, you will not want to miss "School Ways," written from actual experience by the class of '41.

Here is a book that lets you in on the comedy, the fun, and the trials and tribulations found in high school life.

You can't help but be entertained as you become acquainted with the delightful personalities of the main characters. They are the humorous Mr. Paul Schofer, adviser of the "Freshies," the lovable Miss Dorothy Beckman, adviser of the Sophies," the jolly Mr. I. J. Miller, adviser of the Juniors, the sophisticated Robert Crouse, President of the Freshmen and Sophomores, and the dignified Francis Pariso, President of the Juniors.

There is fun and excitement for young and old alike, packed in the chapters describing the dance, the play, and the parties given by the class. When you read about the "Kid's Party" that was held in March, 1939, it will bring back memories of your childhood days, the play, "Second Fiddle," will hold you spellbound as it did the audience when it was presented December 6, 1939; you can practically hear the haunting refrains of the orchestra as you read of the dance sponsored by the Juniors March 15, 1940.

All books must have their villains and this one is no exception. They take the forms of algebra, chemistry, latin, and geometry; however, most of the characters are able to conquer them and they sink slowly out of the picture as the end of the book draws near.

The Junior-Senior Banquet is the grand climax of the book which is as you have guessed, a happy ending.

—Reviewed by Janet Shively and Jane DeWalt



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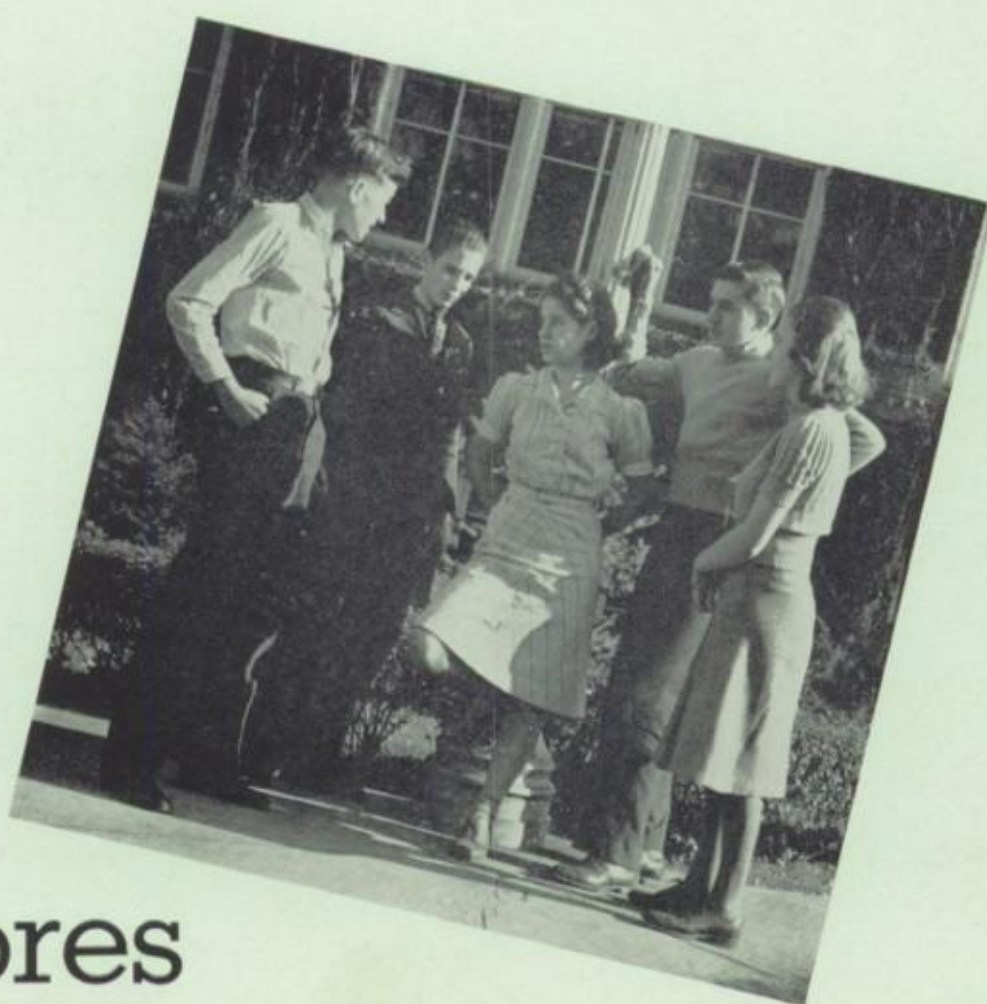
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Once again we board the good ship, M. H. S. 1942, for the second lap of our journey in search of knowledge. This year we are much wiser after having spent one year on our tour. We have as our leader for this trip, Miss Jeanne Lyle, Captain; Roger Barrick, First Mate; Nick Giunca, Second Mate; Betsy McMillan, Purser; Lee King, Logkeeper; and Jean Henry, Recorder.

As usual, our athletics again helped carry honors on the field of battle. Our assembly program, December 15, 1939, was well received by everyone.

Life, without parties would not be complete, so we frolicked aboard M. H. S. '42, January 20, 1940. Everyone agreed that it was the best deck party ever held.

With our great journey half finished we disbanded for a brief vacation after which we shall joyfully reassemble to continue together our quest for knowledge. At this stage of our life may we remember that:

When the last great scorer comes
To mark against your name
He does not write you won or lost,
But how you played the game.

Anonymous.
—Jean Henry

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Class Flower:
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Fourth Row: Ruth Clauser, Ann Balmat, Esther Andrews, Rose Marie Tuscano, Jean Swank, Naomi James, Rebecca Zaugg, Katherine Tannehill, Faye Saltsman, Frances Coldsnow, Beatrice Cornett, Faye Brandt, Miss Dorothy Beckman, adviser
Fifth Row: Katherine Brindley, Ruth Speakman, Virginia Dourm, Mary Bowman, Theda Geiselman, Wilma Rigby, Ellen Wallace, Marian Shearman, Pearl Lautzenheiser, Betty Bjorkman, Donna Elliott, Jean Williams
Sixth Row: Casper Dominick, Robert Logan, Leon Jackson, Donald Kintner, Chester Blanchard, Howard Betz, Richard Pocock, Charles Carson, Howard Coughman, John Clapper, Francis Miller

The class of 1943 entered the Minerva High School on September 11, 1939. One-hundred forty-five Freshmen were enrolled.

The following represents the number that come from various districts:

Minerva Village	69	East Rochester Special	7
Washington Township	5	Hostetter Special	8
Paris Township	27	Kensington Special	2
West Township	26	Osnaburg	1

Freshmen Assembly	March 22, 1940
Freshmen Party	February 23, 1940

Class of '43

AUTOGRAPHS





Organizations



Left to Right—

Top Row: Eleanor Taylor, Helen Hart, Ruth Knowles, Jean Mowls, Jean Harsh, Edna Brindley, Martha Lorey, Lorraine Shearman

Second Row: William Roby, Bette Widener, Joseph Sponseller, Mr. H. P. Smith, adviser, James Kenny, Shirley Gamble, Harry George

OFFICERS

President	James Kenny
Vice President ..	Joseph Sponseller
Secretary	Bette Widener
Treasurer	Shirley Gamble
Reporter	Harry George
Faculty Adviser	Mr. H. P. Smith

One of the hopes for better high schools in the future rests upon the members of the National Honor Society. Appealing to the sense of gratitude for educational benefits received, to the feeling of growth toward higher ideals, and to the hope of developing fruitful personalities, the National Honor Society endeavors to develop these feelings so that, as citizens and people of responsibility in later years, the elected members will exercise an influence that will uplift the secondary institutions of our land.

Starting in 1921 with the granting of Chapter Number One to Fifth Avenue High School in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, the National Honor Society has grown steadily, and today there are more than 2400 chapters in every State of the Union. There are also chapters in Puerto Rico, Hawaii and the Phillipines.

National Honor Society



Scholastic Ambition

The National Honor Society should be the goal of every boy and girl in Minerva High School. It is known that there are certain definite restrictions placed on admission to the organization but this should only further increase one's ambition to attain his mark. High honors come at high prices and cannot be bought by scanty effort or false hopes. It has been said that the best things in life are free but this is only a half truth. The air we breathe and the earth we live on are common to all while hard work and determination are known only to a few. It is a simple law of nature that we cannot get more out of a machine than we put into it and if the efforts we put into our school subjects are small, then the results should not be disappointing. As we sow, so shall we reap.

Contrary to some opinions, membership in the National Honor Society is not based entirely on scholarship. The applicant must be in the upper fifteen percent of the Senior Class or the upper ten percent of the Junior Class. In addition, the candidate must be a good citizen and must be a participant in some other activity in school besides his studies. The present membership embraces class officers, club officers, club members, football and basketball players and all other departments of the high school.

The old adage again applies: if a person works diligently and succeeds in one field, he will likely be able to succeed in another if he chooses. Success in high school is highly predictive of success after graduation. Success after Commencement is likely indicative of good work back in school days.

—H. P. Smith

Effort Brings Success



Left to Right—

Top Row: Deane Phillips, William Gilgallon, Robert Johnston, Frederick Scarlott, Samuel Blevins, Robert Crouse, George Logan

Second Row: Richard Robart, Elwood Plott, Ray Ramser, Robert Dillon, Frederick Hartman, Dale Keister, Roy Newshutz

Third Row: Olen McGrew, Ray Lanham, George Osborne, Dale Haubert, Leroy Harsh, Jacob Schmachtenberger, William Walters

Front Row: William Roby, Dana Hart, Joseph Sponseller, Mr. J. F. Switzer, faculty adviser, Harry George, William Morrison, Clyde Lautzenheiser

OFFICERS

President	Harry George
Vice-President	William Morrison
Secretary	Dana Hart
Treasurer	Joseph Sponseller
Faculty Adviser	Mr. J. F. Switzer

This is the fifteenth year of Hi-Y activities in Minerva High School. This club, the oldest in the school, is for Junior and Senior boys. The purpose is: "to create, to maintain, and to extend throughout the school and community high standards of Christian character."

Senior Hi-Y



Left to Right—

Top Row: Ruth Knowles, Jane DeWalt, Helen Elder, Kathryn Stoffer, Emma Lou Sponseller, Bette Widener, Helen Hart, Maxine Garee, Vera Bonardi, Jean Mowls, Betty Whitacre, Ruth Hockenberger

Second Row: Blanche Frazier, Katherine Wilson, Marjorie Rutledge, Wilma Hahn, Shirley Gamble, Glenna Hughes, Muriel Clapper, Velma Black, Doris McConahey, Jean Wright

Third Row: Katherine McEndarffer, Viola Wingerter, Eleanor Lozier, June Griffin, Mary George, June Vink, Frieda Ray, Isabelle Lloyd, Josephine Carr, Betty Walker

Fourth Row: Jean Griffin, Jane Day, Vesta Feiger, Lorraine Walker, Maralyn Towns, Miss Frances Hazen, faculty adviser, Jeanette Niuman, Janet Shively, Ida Grimes, Kathryn Colter, Mary Hines

The Friendship Club was organized in 1930 and now has a membership of 42 girls, all belonging to the Junior or Senior classes.

Slogan—To face life squarely.

Purpose—To find and give the best.

Pledge—I will do my best to honor God, my country, and my community; to help other girls; and to be in all ways a loyal, true member of the Friendship club.

OFFICERS

President	Jean Mowls
Vice President	Helen Hart
Secretary	Katherine Wilson
Treasurer	Maxine Garee
Program Chairman	Bette Widener
Service Chairman	Viola Wingerter
Social Chairman	Ida Grimes
Publicity Chairman	Betty Walker
Song Leader	June Vink
Pianist	Helen Elder
Door Keeper	Josephine Carr
Faculty Adviser	Miss Frances Hazen

Friendship Club



Left to Right—

Top Row: Richard Hines, Richard Haynam, Robert McMillan, John Burchfield, Ronald Rue, Harry Mansfield, Harold Felger, Donald Lanham

Second Row: Mac Garee, Robert Logan, William Tannehill, Donald Betz, Donald Kintner, Roger Barrick

Third Row: Paul Baughman, Robert Hole, Robert Sanor, Roger Shively, Mr. Paul D. Haas, faculty adviser, John Gilgallon, William Wickersham, Harley McGee

OFFICERS

President John Gilgallon
Vice President William Wickersham
Secretary-Treasurer Roger Shively
Sergeant-at-Arms Robert Sanor
Faculty Adviser Mr. Paul D. Haas

Motto—To create, maintain, and extend throughout the school and community high standards of Christian character.

Platform—Clean living, clean speech, clean sportsmanship, and clean scholarship.

The Minerva Jr. Hi-Y was organized in September of 1938 under the direction of Mr. Paul D. Haas. The club was composed of nineteen members the first year and was increased to twenty-three when the club again resumed its activities in September of 1939.

The programs for our meetings have been based on vocational studies.

We have had four social functions during the past year. Our first, after the formal initiation, was a wiener roast at which old and new members became well acquainted. Second was a joint Junior Hi-Y and Girl Reserve party; third, a swimming party at the Canton Y.M.C.A.; and last was a theater party.

At the end of each year's activities the election of officers is held and at the annual Hi-Y banquet the new officers are installed.

Junior Hi-Y



Left to Right—
Top Row: Faye Kelly, Mary Angela Cronin, Virginia Ricketts, Esther Andrews, Faye Saltsman, Katherine Tannehill, Annabelle Aultfather, Joan Hudson, Wilma Rigby, Mildred Grimes
Second Row: Miriam Starkey, Kathleen Cooper, Gloria Jones, Sue Schmachtenberger, Rose Zoldan, Audrey Jones, Alice Draher, Helen Rutledge, Kathryn Bates, Luella Patrick
Third Row: Mary T. McCullough, June Witherspoon, Patricia Raley, Ruth Perdue, Jessie Gluck, Marjorie George, Donna Jean Snook, Martha Miner, Twyla Taylor
Fourth Row: Elaine Shaffer, Grace Hyatt, Marguerite Chamberlain, Ann Miller, Miss Mary Ellen Spencer, faculty adviser, Norene Heath, Teletha Hawkins

OFFICERS

President	Phyllis Long
Vice-President	Norene Heath
Secretary	Marguerite Chamberlain
Treasurer	Ann Miller
Reporter	Grace Hyatt
Song Leader	Teletha Hawkins
Faculty Adviser	Miss Mary Ellen Spencer

The Girl Reserve Club is composed of 37 Freshmen and Sophomore girls, under the guidance of Miss Mary Ellen Spencer. The purpose of the club is "To Find and Give the Best." The motto is, "Face Life Squarely."

Girl Reserves



Left to Right—
Top Row: Robert Haines, John Gilgallon, Virginia DeVarney, Elsie Thomas, Jack Tarbet, Nick Giunca, Eleanor Lozier, Roger Shively
Second Row: Mr. I. J. Miller, faculty adviser, Annada Dager, Jean Henry, William Tannehill, William Wickersham, Jean Haines

OFFICERS

President	William Tannehill
Vice-President	William Wickersham
Secretary	Jean Haines
Treasurer	Annada Dager
Reporter	Jean Henry
Faculty Adviser	Mr. I. J. Miller

The Biology Club was organized in October with 40 charter members. Upon the advice of Mr. I. J. Miller the standards for club membership have been raised from a passing grade of 70 to 85 percent. With this in mind the club was reorganized in October 1939, with 12 members.

The aims of the club are:

- To buy useful equipment for the Biology department.
- To plan at least two social functions a year.
- To create active outside interests in the form of biological interests.
- To make trips of biological interest.

Biology Club



Left to Right—

Top Row: James Bates, William Gill, Ralph Starkey, Robert Kistner, John Harsh, Charles Peters, John Nimon, Elwood Plott, Lacy Rumberg, Harold Fessler

Second Row: Frank Graham, Walter Whiteleather, Wendell Stonehill, Lloyd Willis, Earl Blanchard, Robert Shulenberger, Robert Berry, Gale Ray, Richard Essick, Richard Hiner, Richard Atherton, Lemuel Harsh Jr., Orlando Davis, Francis Miller, Arlo Sanor, John Clapper, Arthur Rummel, Donald Caughman, Stanley Sutton, Oscar Carson, Hugh Peterson, Edgar Haynam, Dale Tomlinson, Robert Atherton.

Third Row: Donald Peterson, Ellwood Haynam, Herman Starkey, Lee King, Ray Ramser, Mr. L. O. Stafford, faculty adviser, Leo Davis, Dale Haubert, Glenn Aufrance, Dunbar Scott, Robert Clark

OFFICERS

President	Franklin Coy
Vice-President	Ray Ramser
Secretary	Edgar Haynam
Treasurer	Dale Haubert
Sergeant-at-Arms	Herman Starkey Jr.
Reporter	Lee King
Faculty Adviser	Mr. L. O. Stafford

The club consists of a group of 47 students who are enrolled in the Vocational Agriculture Department. Meetings are held once a month throughout the entire year.

The organization has nine main objectives and a committee responsible for each. The objectives and the committee chairman of each are: Supervised Practice, Lacy Rumberg; Cooperative Activities, Elwood Plott; Community Service, Edgar Haynam; Social and Recreational, James Bates; Earnings and Savings, Dale Haubert; Leadership Activities, Ray Ramser; and Scholarship, Franklin Coy.

Future Farmers of America



Left to Right—

Top Row: Elaine Shaffer, Lela Mills, Doris McClelland, Katherine Tannehill, Betty Whitacre, Emma Lou Sponseller, Wilma Rigby, Esther Andrews
Second Row: Katherine Cooper, Alice Draher, Donna Jean Rue, Phyllis Long, Glenna Hughes, Grace Hyatt, Joan Hudson, Helen Hart, Maxine Garee, Donna Jean Snook
Third Row: Twila Taylor, Colleen Davies, Betty Stilgenbauer, Marguerite Chamberlain, Betsy McMillan, Ann Miller, Marjorie George, Mary T. McCullough, Ruth Perdue, Jessie Gluck
Fourth Row: Wilma Hahn, Viola Wingerter, Shirley Gamble, Jane Day, Miss Olive Ann James, faculty adviser, Ida Grimes, June Vink, Jayne Shaw, Donna Chance

OFFICERS

President Jane Day
Secretary Shirley Gamble
Treasurer Viola Wingerter
Faculty Adviser Miss Olive Ann James

This club consisting of Freshmen, Sophomore, Junior and Senior girls, has a total of 38 members. These girls participate in the seasonal sports in order to earn their emblems and letters. They are school boosters for all athletic games as well as enthusiastic club members. The May Day pageant and dance are under the sponsorship of the Girls' Athletic Association.

Officers for the organization are elected at the beginning of the second semester and they carry on their work into the first semester of the following year.

The girls endeavor to show good sportsmanship at all times.

Girls Athletic Association



Left to Right-

Top Row: Warren Ruff, Charles Hunston, Earl Vanpelt, Clayton Carnahan, Wilbur Watts, Emmett Conn, Floyd Campbell, Francis Pariso, Jack Rhodes, Eddie Antonacci, William Morrison, Deane Phillips

Second Row: Franklin Coy, Alfio Simi, Kenneth Ford, Richard Brothers, Donald Simi, Charles Peters, Wayne Boord, William Tannehill, Paul Baughman, Jack Tarbet, Jack Jenkins, Leroy Miner

Third Row: Jack Unkefer, John Smith, Donald Dieringer, John Crawford, Robert Logan, James Lowry, Clay Heestand, William Gill, Elwood Plott, Eugene Nihart, Richard Shearer, Mr. James L. McBride, faculty adviser

Fourth Row: Edwin Haynam, Robert Hines, John Dager, Donald Clair, Robert Crowl, Harry Mansfield, Harold Felger, Carl Comsia, Walter Baker

OFFICERS

President Franklin Coy
Vice-President William Morrison
Secretary-Treasurer Richard Shearer
Librarian Floyd Campbell
Sergeant-at-Arms Eddie Antonacci
Faculty Adviser Mr. James L. McBride

The Sportsmen's Club, organized during the school year of 1938-1939, is composed of 41 boys who are interested in outdoor life. Their motto is "Sportsmanship-Citizenship, Today and Tomorrow."

The interests of the boys in the club are varied. Some of them are enthusiastic hunters; others are devotees of fly-casting, bait-casting, or just ordinary fishing. Some enjoy camping; others, hiking. Since all are lovers of nature, the club members are interested in the conservation of our natural resources, particularly wildlife and game.

The activities of the club are as varied as their interests. Six outside speakers have appeared before the club this year to give illustrated talks on such subjects as bear hunting in Pennsylvania, deer hunting, duck hunting in Canada, canoe trips in Canada, conservation of game and wild life, baseball, and other allied sports. The club sponsored an unusually fine assembly, depicting outdoor life. The members honored their dads with a rabbit supper, for which 58 were present in all.

The club has a library of sports magazines which are purchased with the dues and are circulated systematically among its membership.

Sportsmen's Club



HOMEMAKING CLUB OFFICERS

President ----- Jane Day
Vice-President -- Mary Hines
Secretary-

Treasurer, Kathleen Swank
Program-Chrm., Helen Elder
Reporter ----- Jayne Shaw
Pianist ----- Helen Elder
Faculty Advisers,

Miss Dorothy Beckman and
Miss Ruth Scott

Club Motto:

"It takes a heap of living in
a house to make a Home."

Club Slogan:

"May our Betty Lamps shine
bright throughout our com-
munity."

HI-LIGHTS OF THE YEAR

Members—156
Affiliated with State-National
Association
Initiation of New Members
Regional Conference
Louisville
Mrs. Ott from The Darvis
School of Fashion
Christmas Party
Picture show, shown by Miss
Thompson
Club Luncheon
Entertain 8th Grade Girls
State Conference
Columbus
National Convention
Cleveland

TOP PICTURE: Left to Right—

Top Row: Catherine Ray, Mildred Grimes, Annabelle Aultfather, Virginia Ricketts, Mary Jane Kistner, Frances Leyda, Lela Mills, Norene Heath, Doris McClellan, Emma Lou Sponseller, Esther Clauser, Lela Lutes, Margaret Cope, Kathleen Swank

Second Row: Berle Richardson, Magdalena Hahlen, Dorothy Hahlen, Esther McCullough, Jayne Shaw, Donna Jean Chance, Grace Hyatt, Elaine Shaffer, Joan Hudson, Ruth Hutto, Sylvia Vosi, June Griffin, Vera Ray, Eileen James, Betty Whitacre

Third Row: Aurelia Giunca, Lena Coss, Wilda Sanor, Eva Mae Hahn, Vera Mae Baird, Vera Davis, Jean Griffin, Frances Wingert, Julia Waseman, Virginia Stout, Wanda Hahn, Virginia Ivins, Kathleen Yosey, Miriam Lautzenheiser, Helen Clark, Faye Kelley, Marjorie Clapper

Fourth Row: Jean Schrader, Sylvia Baughman, Ethel Berkowitch, Esto Coleman, Mary Hines, June Vink, Vesta Pulver, Jeannette Numan, Kathryn Betz, Elsie Clauser, Miss Dorothy Beckman, faculty adviser, Glimma Cornett, Betty Bolen, Jane Day, Vesta Felger, Ethel Bacon, Marion Walker, Jean Wright, Helen Elder, Wilma Hahn, Velma Black

Fifth Row: Bette Widener, Lucille Dourm, Jacqueline Owen, Gladys Emmons, Betty Stilgenbauer, Katherine Hershey, Mabel Walker, Lillian Clark, Maralyn Towns, Wanda Kelby, Jean Haines, Hattie Schandel, Miriam Starkey, Betty Smith, Jane Yant

BOTTOM PICTURE: Left to Right—

Top Row: Jean Grimes, Donna Elliott, Beatrice Cornett, Jean Swank, Laura Enoch, Kathryn Tannehill, Faye Saltsman, Ruth Clauser, Mary Katherine Bates, Alberta Filliez, Vonnie Boehm, Donna Jean Snook

Second Row: Frances Ray, Helen Rutledge, Norma Walker, Marian Shearman, Betty Dunlap, Mildred Wackerly, Theda Giesleman, Pearl Lautzenheiser, Marjorie Haynam, Doris Ruff, Rose Zoldan, Grace Speakman

Third Row: Hazel Reigle, Faye Brothers, Donna Whetstone, Rosalyn Litsky, Martha Miner, Audry Jones, Martha Shaw, Wilovene Wright, Jeannette Speakman, Betty Niedig, Betty Irwin, Mary Simunich, Mary Opal Wingerter

Fourth Row: Donna Emmons, Belva Heylman, Kathryn Brindley, Mary Bowman, Betty Bjorkman, Luella Patrick, Ella Mae Schrader, Miss Ruth Scott, faculty adviser, Wilma Rigby, Esther Andrews, Rebecca Zaugg, Naomi James, Jean Williams, Faye Brant

Fifth Row: Josephine King, Ruth Speakman, Gloria Jones, June Witherspoon, Helen Vujasinovic, Evelyn Lotz, Jennie Comsia, Ruth Bowers, Helen Meyers, Colleen Davies, Jacqueline Keck, Marjorie Stoller

Homemaking Club

Left to Right—

Senior Hi-Y

Junior Hi-Y



Biology Club

Friendship Club



National Honor
Society

Future Farmers of
America



Home Making Club

Girl Reserves



Girls Athletic
Association

Sportsmen's Club





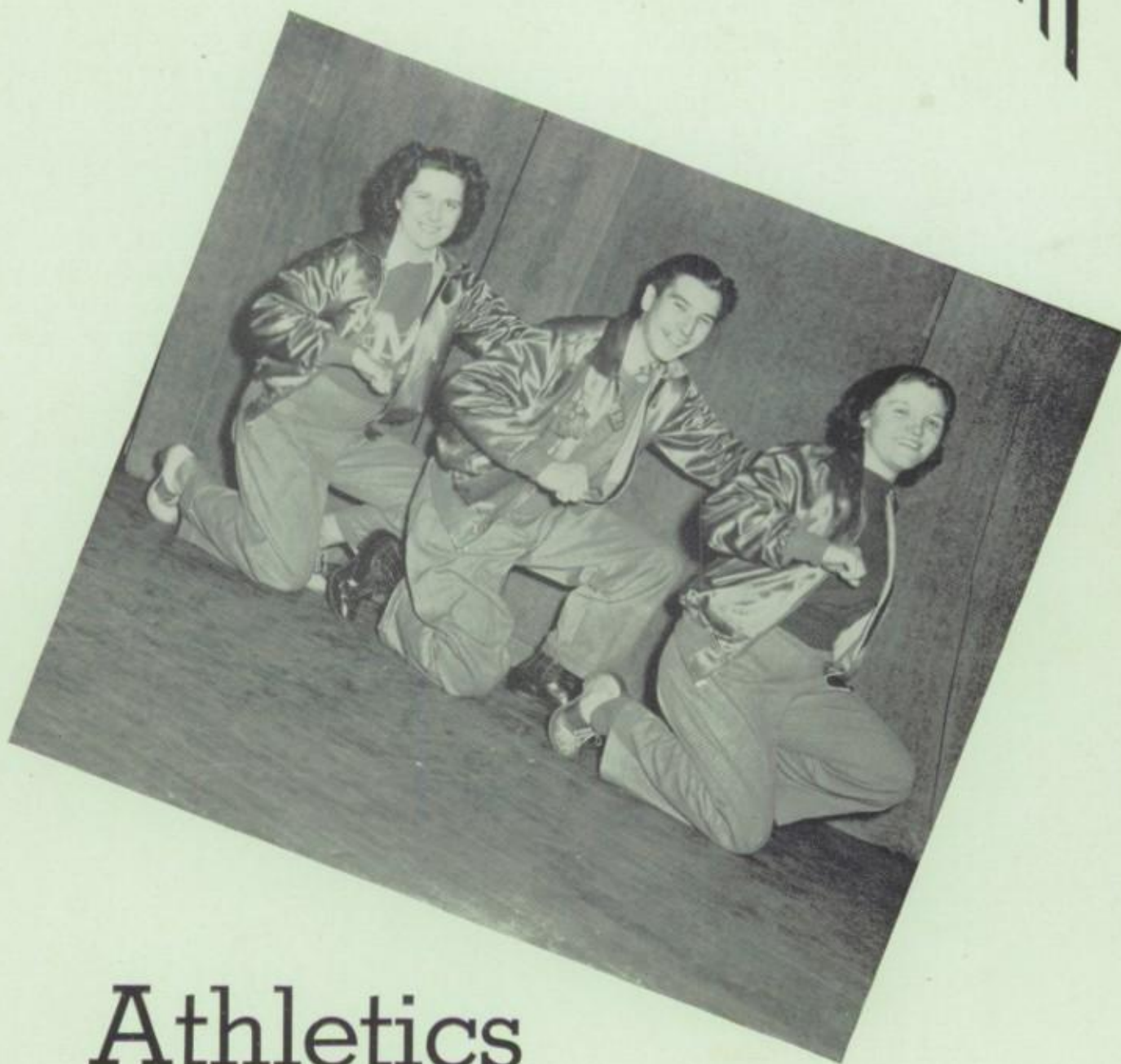
SUMMARY OF THE HIGH SCHOOL CLUBS

At the present time there are ten clubs existing in Minerva High School. These include four different types; namely, vocational, athletic, scholastic and social. Representative of these types are the Future Farmers and Homemaking clubs whose chief interests are vocational; the Sportsmen's Club and G. A. A. which promote athletics; the National Honor Society and the Biology Club, whose aim it is to encourage high scholarship; the Friendship and Girl Reserve Clubs and Senior Hi-Y and Junior Hi-Y, which aid in the growth of its members morally and socially.

The oldest of these clubs is the Hi-Y, established in 1925, and the youngest is the Sportsmen's Club, founded in 1938, for boys who are interested in any form of sports.

Each club offers to its members an opportunity for educational, moral, and social advancement. Much of the pleasure of our High School life is derived from affiliation with these organizations, and they should hold a definite place in our schedule.

Life Is Now Our School



Athletics



FOOT



Coach Emerson

TRI-COUNTY LEAGUE CHAMPIONS

Once again Minerva High School's football team reached the pinnacle of success and won the Tri-County League Championship. This was Minerva's third undisputed championship in the eight year duration of the league, and sets a blazing precedent which most schools in the association will find very hard to duplicate. Although at the beginning of the season the team was hardly considered for league championship, it developed into one of the strongest offensive units in the history of the school. Even though the boys were smaller physically than most of their opponents, they made up for their size by added fight and a display of "heads up" football.

As in every happening, the winning of the Tri-County League Championship had a basic or underlying cause, that being Coach Lester Emerson. "Les," as he is known to the team, gave to the players a clean knowledge of the sport he cherishes. Although "Les" has very little to say, that which he says is meant to stand. It was basically through his unerring guidance that such a highly successful season was reached.

FIRST TEAM

STANDING: Left to Right—

Richard Shearer, William Colter, Joseph Sponseller, Gust Telles

KNEELING: Left to Right—

Leroy Miner, Tony Mazzaferro, Dale Keister, Robert Mount, Bruce Leyda, Roy Newshutz, George Logan





BALL

THE SEASON'S SUMMARY

The season opened under the lights of Mount Union Stadium with Alliance. Although the Crimson and Gray warriors put up a valiant struggle, they were outclassed by their larger opponents, 38-0. Minerva then rebounding from their opening defeat, put on an offensive spurt to completely overwhelm Lisbon, 39-0, for their first league triumph.

The next game turned out to be one of the "crucial" games of the year. Playing on a cold and rainy day which pitted Columbiana's great passing attack against Minerva's vaunted ground attack, the teams fought to a 7-7 tie. Columbiana passed to a score early in the game while Minerva plunged to a similar tally late in the game. Sebring was next and were humbled without much trouble 19-7. Then a slightly favored Carrollton eleven was "taken over the coals" to the tune of 40-14. Although Carrollton had quite a weight advantage, they couldn't stand up against the Minerva attack.

With the winner of the Minerva-East Palestine game having an excellent chance for the league championship, the battle was a "natural." But Minerva overpowered the "Bulldogs" 12-0, by scoring on a pass and a plunge. Having beaten hitherto unbeaten East Palestine, Minerva then was the victim of a "big game let-down" and barely edged out North Canton 6-0. This game featured one of the greatest goal-line stands in the school's history. Late in the fourth quarter Minerva stopped the seemingly unbeatable North Canton team on Minerva's two-yard line. Showing better form than in the preceding game, Waynesburg was smothered 38-7.

The annual Minerva-Louisville game was played at Louisville this year. Louisville's team was an "on and off" team, and on this particular day they were "on." Minerva showing superior football power drove to a score in the first quarter, passed to another in the third quarter, and drove to a final score in the final moments of the game to win 20-0. This put Minerva in a position where it needed only a win or a tie to become undisputed champions.

In the "crucial" game a big Boardman team showed spirit and power all during the game, but in the second quarter Minerva uncorked a surprise pass to score a touchdown. All of Boardman's activities went to naught as Minerva triumphed 7-0. Thus Minerva became "THE CHAMPS."

Minerva	0	Alliance	38	Minerva	12	East Palestine	0
Minerva	39	Lisbon	0	Minerva	6	North Canton	0
Minerva	7	Columbiana	7	Minerva	38	Waynesburg	7
Minerva	19	Sebring	7	Minerva	20	Louisville	0
Minerva	40	Carrollton	14	Minerva	7	Boardman	0

FOOTBALL SQUAD

Top Row: Clyde Lautzenheiser, William Burleson, Robert Morris, Kenneth Ford, Robert Cogan, Emmett Conn, Warren Ruff, Donald Kintner, John Smith, Charles Carson, Harold Felger
 Second Row: Clyde Guest, John Clark, James Mazzaferro, Charles Osborne, Fred Hartman, Charles Wilson, Owen Hemphill, Robert Robbins, Francis Miller, Harry Mansfield
 Third Row: Lester Emerson, Coach, Arthur Elliott, Robert Dillon, Ray Tarbett, Robert Mount, Bruce Leyda, Leroy Miner, Richard Shearer, Gust Telles, William Colter
 Fourth Row: Gerald Grimes, Manager, Jack Waseman, Howard Marriner, Dale Keister, Joseph Spontseller, Tony Mazzaferro, Roy Newshutz, George Logan, James Kenny





"JACK"



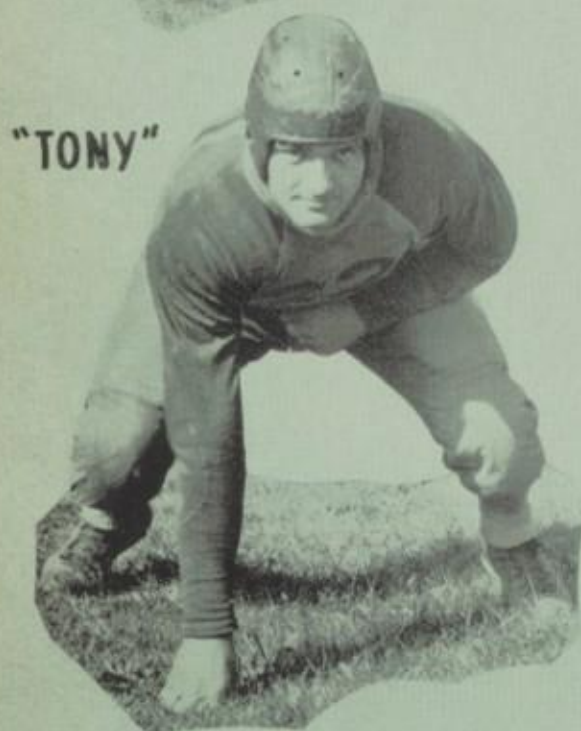
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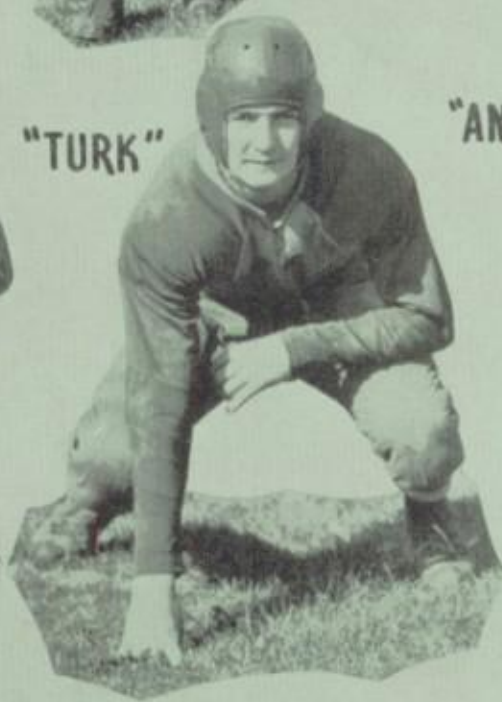
"BOGIE"



"TONY"



ROY



"TURK"



"ANCIENT"

JACK WASEMAN—Junior Back

"Jack" was the key man on most weak side reverses. His absence was noticeable after he became ineligible at the age of 20 years. He has shown his wares for the last time and will be greatly missed.

TONY MAZZAFERRO—Senior Tackle

This was Tony's fourth and final year as a regular, yet truly his greatest. He was the cornerstone of Minerva's great line, a standout on offense as well as on defense. Tony used bull-like maneuvers in overpowering his opponents. He equalled the league record by being placed on the first team of the all Tri-County League team for his third consecutive year and was rightfully honored as captain of this eleven. His shoes will be hard to fill next year.

GEORGE LOGAN—Senior End

"Milt" was an excellent pass receiver as well as a good defensive player. He was easily the most conscientious player of the team and a great team player. He also has "checked in" his suit for the last time.

ROY NEWSHUTZ—Senior Tackle

Roy, although hampered by injuries, was always in the thick of the fray and was an important cog in the forward wall this year. Roy is a Senior and has finished his High School gloriously.

RICHARD SHEARER—Junior Halfback

"Dick" was not so speedy but very powerful when he carried the ball. He was a standout as defensive halfback, always hindering the opponent's plan of attack. Dick should become one of the best line-plungers next year.

BRUCE LEYDA—Junior Guard

"Turk" was the running guard of the team and defensive center. He excels in both, but is at his best intercepting opponent's passes. "Turk" also received honorable mention on the mythical league team. We should expect "Turk" to play a lot of football next year.

LEROY MINER—Sophomore End

"Bogie" was the smallest member in the Minerva forward wall, yet he stood out almost alone as a defensive star. He was picked on the second all Tri-County eleven. Only a Sophomore, he will be heard from a great deal for the next two years.

HOWARD MARRINER—Senior Lineman

Although "Ancient" was on the squad for two years before he earned his letter, he could always be counted on to plug up his hole in the line. He will be missed next year.



"GUST"



"ART"



"BILL"



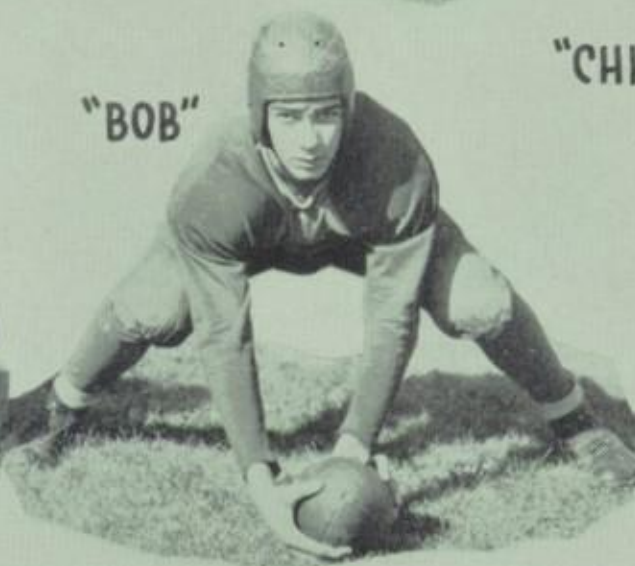
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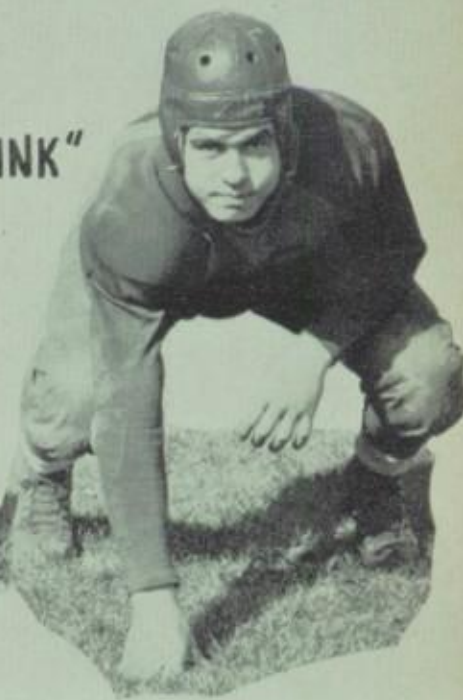
"JIM"



JOHN



"BOB"



"CHINK"

GUST TELLES—Junior Quarterback

Gust was the speed merchant of the backfield. His speed plus his extreme shiftiness made him one of the hardest men in the league to bring down. Gust should ring the bell many times next year. This year he was honored by being placed on the first team of the All-Tri-County Team.

JAMES MAZZAFERRO—Sophomore Tackle

"Jim" was well on his way to a very successful year when he unfortunately had his arm broken. His size and experience will be evaluated next year.

ARTHUR ELLIOTT—Junior Back

"Art," although small, was very valuable as a passer and a safety man. He should come to his own pinnacle next year as a regular.

JOHN CLARK—Sophomore Back

John had very little experience to start the year but he increased in ability as the season progressed. He will be a great asset to next year's team.

WILLIAM COLTER—Junior Halfback

"Bill" played in the most inconspicuous place of the team, that of blocking back. Although he seldom carried the ball, yet a large part of this year's success belongs to "Bill." We'll be seeing him next year, plenty

ROBERT MOUNT—Junior Center

"Bob," big and rugged, fitted excellently into the position of center, due to his large hands and adaptability for football. A good pivot man and a strong defensive man, "Bob" has an excellent opportunity to become the league's best center next year. He received honorable mention on the league's mythical eleven.

JOSEPH SPONSELLER—Senior Fullback

"Joe" was the leading scorer of the Tri-County League this year. Although he was the line plunger he handled the kicking duties of the team very splendidly, also backing up the line on defense. He rated the fullback position of the All-Tri-County League first team. Joe has "checked in" for the last time also.

DALE KEISTER—Senior Guard

"Chink" was as hard a fighter as this High School has produced in many a year and showed up often as the fifth backfield man on the opposing team. "Chink" has earned two letters and this year was selected on the second team of the Tri-County League. "Chink" is another senior who has "checked in" for the last time.



MINERVA and the LION

The name of the goddess Minerva, known to the Greeks as Athena or Athene, was derived from Sanskrit, Greek, and Latin word for **the mind**. An institution of learning is particularly fortunate in having for its protectress and guardian a goddess whose attribute is wisdom. Moreover, it is favored by her glances because she is also the goddess of skill, contemplation, spinning, weaving, needlework, horticulture, agriculture, and martial music.

During Minerva's reign in the minds of the ancient Greeks she influenced greatly the lives of many gods and demi-gods. One was Hercules, an earthly son of Jupiter, the king of gods. Upon two occasions the beautiful and wise goddess came to his assistance. Once when jealous Juno caused Hercules to become crazed, Minerva knocked him senseless with a stone, so that when he regained consciousness he might be rational again. The goddess helped him bring Cerberus from the lower world. This feat was the twelfth and last of a succession of desperate undertakings known as the twelve "Labors of Hercules."

The first of these "labors" was the fierce but successful combat with a lion that infested the valley Nemea. Hercules has been ordered to take the skin of the lion to the city of Mycenae. The beast's tawny skin, which the victor wore, reflected the rays of the sun and augmented the belief that Hercules was a sun-hero.

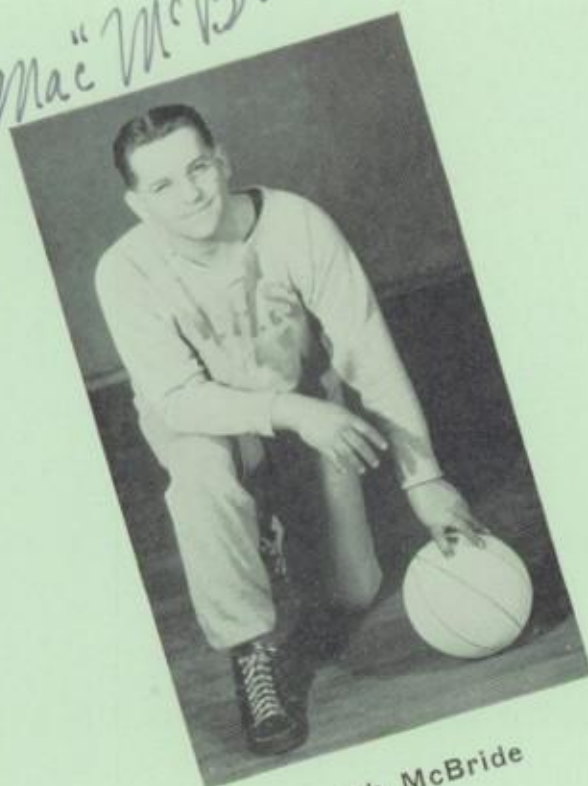
In cognizance of the fact that our patron goddess was an admirer of Hercules and the quality of which the lion's skin was an emblem, Minerva High School has chosen the lion, the king of beasts, for her emblem in athletic contests.

Her hope is that his glowing coat may reflect upon her the rays of good fortune and imbue in her some of the strength of Hercules in her "labors." Her prayer is that her patroness, Minerva, may endow her with wisdom to accept that good fortune and employ that strength with discretion.

Boost The Lions



"Mac" McBride



Coach McBride

BASKETBALL

CO-TRI COUNTY LEAGUE CHAMPIONS

Although the basketball championship of the Tri-County League was not won outright, Minerva still received a half interest in it with a very powerful Columbiana outfit. The number of wins and losses do not always show the true merit of a team and although this year's team had a very nice record of 10 won and 6 lost, they turned in a truly remarkable year. Several of their defeats were heart breakers at the hands of strong clubs.

They played an aggressive type of offensive ball this year and through this have scored the second-most number of points ever scored by any Tri-County teams in the history of the league, possessing two of the loop's leading scorers.

This campaign rounded a very commendable athletic year at Minerva High School, by winning both championships. They equalled a record held by themselves and no other outfit.

The personage who deserves an untold amount of gratitude for this team's fine showing is Coach James L. McBride. His spirit of enthusiasm helped the students as well as the team to appreciate basketball in its true value. "Mac" adds this year's to his long string of successful teams which we hope will be endless.

FIRST TEAM

VARSITY: Left to Right—
Dale Keister, Harry George, Joe Sponseller, Bob Mount, Coach McBride, Bruce Leyda, Jack Tarbett, Fred Scarlott





BASKET BALL

THE SEASON'S SUMMARY

The opening game of the season showed the inexperience of our team as we were beaten 30-24 by Canton Township. We followed by mowing down Louisville with a score of 36-24. A strong Timken High School team of Canton smothered the Lions 52-30.

Once again the Lions regained their savageness and hung a 37-29 beating on Salineville. Carrollton followed in a more decisive manner, being trounced 40-26.

Minerva put on a surprising exhibition to only be beaten 37-35 in the closing minutes by a strong North Canton aggregation. In the first Tri-County League tilt, the Lions, helped by the revival of "School Spirit," defeated a strong East Palestine outfit 37-27. A classy Waynesburg quintet gave a sound 41-21 trouncing to the then very tame Lions. Sebring High School was pushed aside 29-18, as Minerva "chalked up" her second league triumph.

The crucial game of the Tri-County League season was the Minerva-Columbiana battle. The game was close all the way but the Lions went to a 29-26 overtime defeat.

A hard fighting Louisville quintet was subdued 35-31 for Minerva's third league victory. History then repeated as Timken Tech swamped the Lions 43-29, and again as the Lions annihilated Carrollton 56-34.

Lisbon put up a good defensive exhibition as Minerva "racked up" her fourth league victory 31-24. The Lions then took Boardman into camp to the tune of 45-36, and as they reached their top form of the year they smashed Canton Township 45-37, to close their regular season.

In the Class A tournament Minerva opened with a 38-32 triumph over Canton Township. Playing an exceedingly strong Massillon team, Minerva was edged 39-34 in a "thriller." This was a most excellent way for the Lions to end their season.

Minerva 24	-----	Canton Township 30	Minerva 35	-----	Louisville 31
Minerva 36	-----	Louisville 25	Minerva 29	-----	Timken Tech 43
Minerva 30	-----	Timken Tech 52	Minerva 56	-----	Carrollton 34
Minerva 37	-----	Salineville 29	Minerva 31	-----	Lisbon 24
Minerva 40	-----	Carrollton 26	Minerva 45	-----	Boardman 33
Minerva 35	-----	North Canton 37	Minerva 45	-----	Canton Township 37
Minerva 37	-----	East Palestine 27			
Minerva 21	-----	Waynesburg 41			
Minerva 29	-----	Sebring 18			
Minerva 26	-----	Columbiana 29			

Tournament Games:

Minerva 38	-----	Canton Township 32
Minerva 34	-----	Massillon 39

BASKETBALL SQUAD

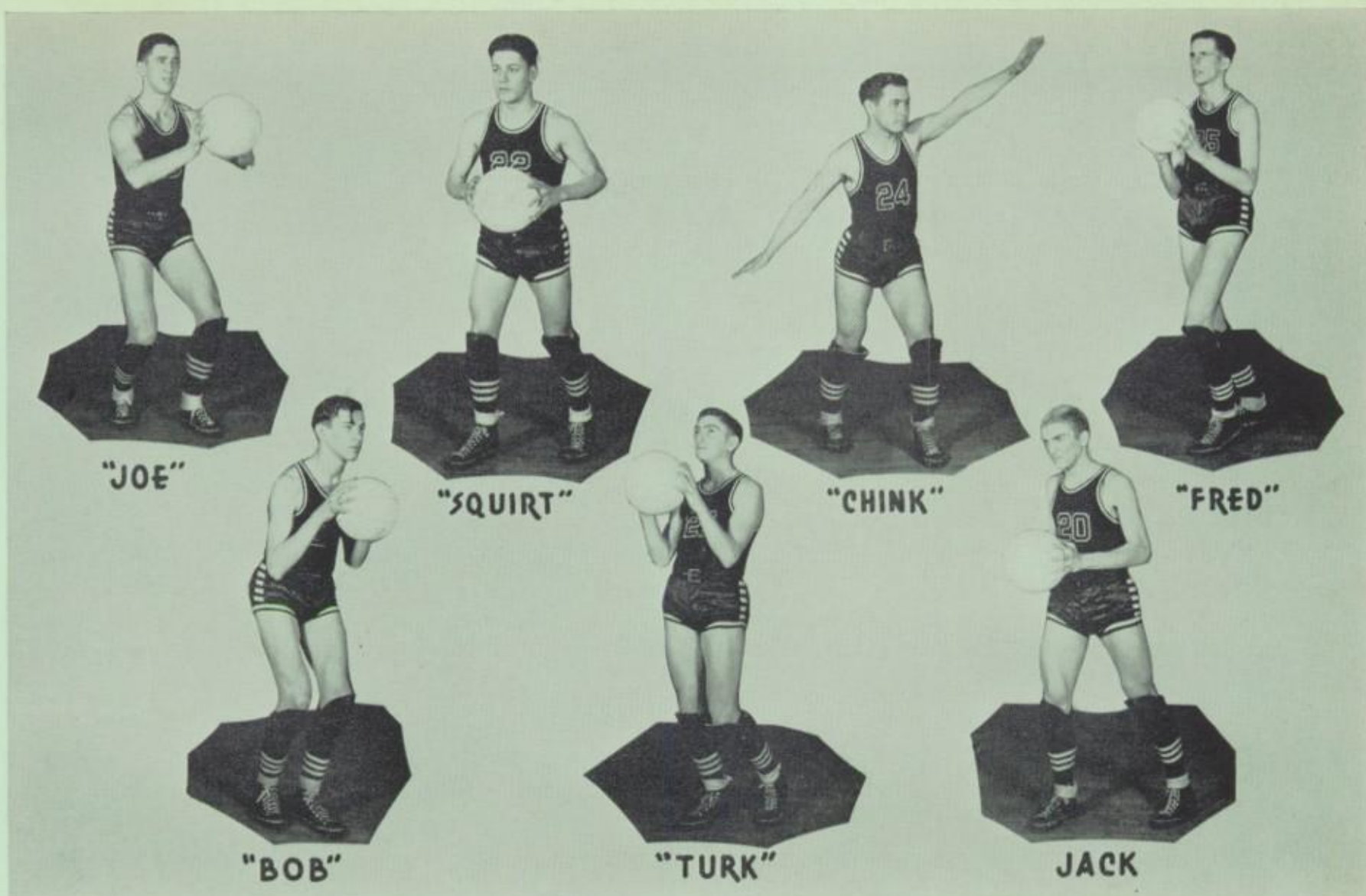
SQUAD: Left to Right—

Top Row: Gerald Grimes, manager, Bill Tannehill, Charles Osborne, Harry Bolen, Charles Hunston, Nick Giunca, Leonard Provance, James Mazzaferro, assistant manager

Middle Row: Bill Colter, Jack Jenkins, William Dieringer, Leroy Miner, Fred Hartman, Arthur Elliott, Coach James L. McBride

Bottom Row: Dale Keister, Bruce Leyda, Harry George, Joe Sponseller, Bob Mount, Fred Scarlott, Jack Tarbett





JOSEPH SPONSELLER—Senior Forward

"Joe" was the leading scorer of the team as well as of the entire league. In so doing, he set a new individual point record at 246 points. He used his height advantageously on the backboards and equally well on the pivot position. This was his third year as a regular and in many respects his greatest. He was chosen unanimously as the captain and forward on the all Tri-County League team for the second straight year. His shoes will be hard to fill next year.

BOB MOUNT—Junior Forward

After a slow start "Bob" became one of the most prolific scorers of the Tri-County League. Bob is a very good set shot, as well as a great asset around the backboards. He used his height to a great advantage and should become the outstanding player in the league next year. He was placed on the first team at guard of the all Tri-County League team this year.

HARRY GEORGE—Senior Guard

"Squirt," although handicapped greatly by his small stature, made up for this by his excessive speed. He was a great defensive player, yet he came through with several shots in the pinch. He was honored by being given honorable mention on the Tri-County team for the second time. He will be greatly missed next year.

BRUCE LEYDA—Junior Guard

"Turk" was undoubtedly the best ball-hawk of the squad this year. He wasn't a very high scorer but his defensive work made up for this little deficiency. He should come into his own next year.

DALE KEISTER—Senior Guard

Dale, although a very good set shot, was more generally known for defensive work. This was his first year on the varsity and he has made the best of it. He held in check many a star of the opposing teams. His team spirit will be missed greatly next year.

JACK TARBETT—Sophomore Forward

Jack was the utility man of the squad. When he was inserted into the line up, he showed his wares very nicely. His ability will be utilized to its utmost in the next two years.

FREDERICK SCARLOTT—Junior Center

"Fred" attained a much needed experience this year and although he was very valuable this year for his backboard work he should become a standout next year with the information he received this year. He also received honorable mention on the league mythical team.



All Hail!! The Lions!!!

The Lion whose very being commands respect and whose character announces strength and courage, has been perfectly selected to symbolize the courage, the strength and the devotion which the 1939-1940 athletic teams have put forth in attaining the highest goal possible, that of Champions!!

As for respect, the student body and the entire community are filled with gratitude and appreciation for such a fine standing as has been bestowed upon us.

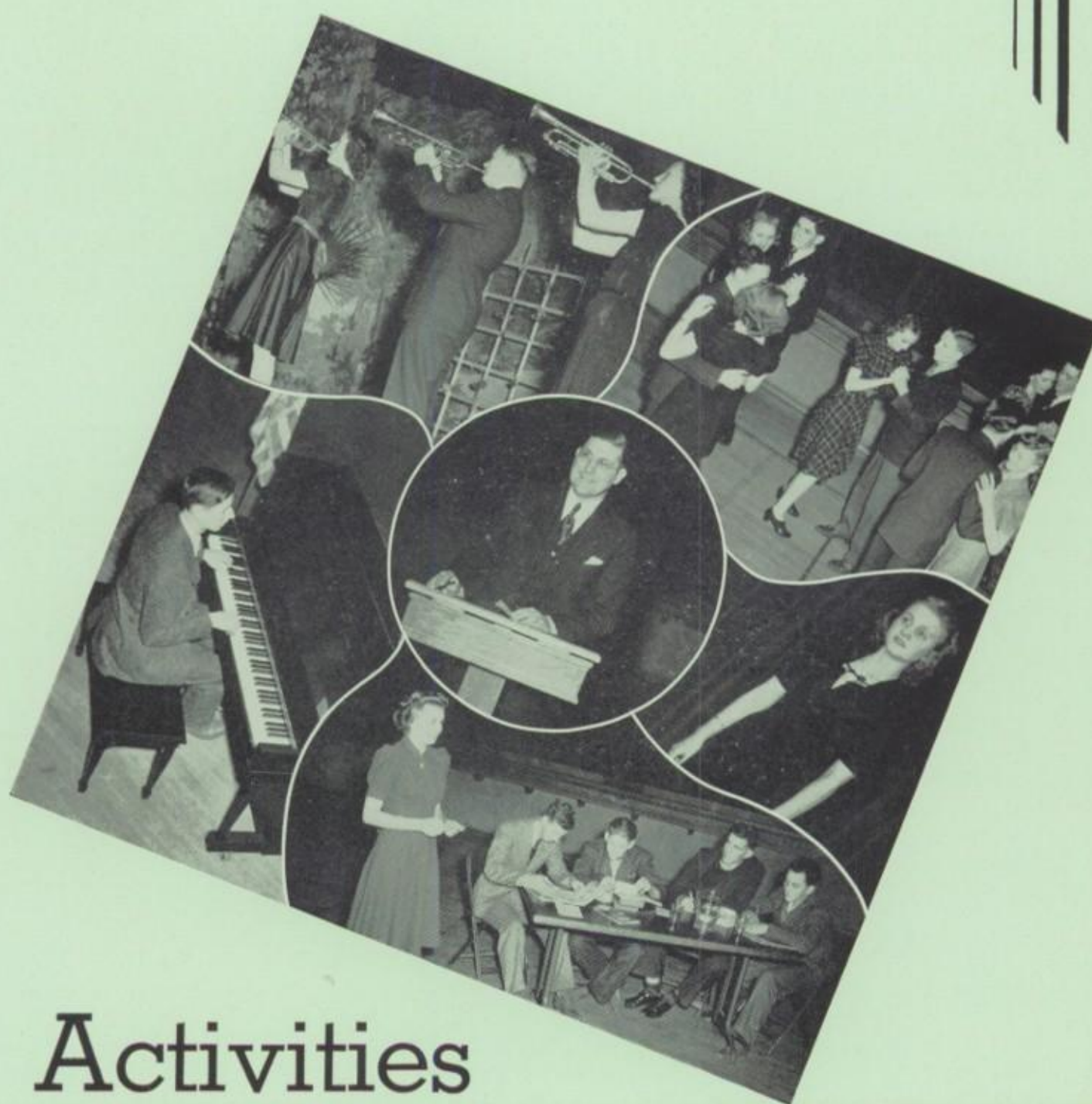
They are indeed worthy of claiming this regal title, for like the Lion they have always been leaders in battle, courageous in face of danger, and triumphant over all!

Very few schools have ever achieved the honor of winning the Championship in both Football and Basketball, in the same year, and although we were obliged to share the Basketball title, we are still proud to be among the honored few.

Much credit and praise is also due our two splendid coaches: to Mr. Emerson, for his gallant leadership during the football season; and to Mr. McBride, for his heroic efforts in the basketball season. Words cannot fully express our feelings towards them.

And so because of the successful athletic year and the characteristics which these teams have shown, we christen them—"The Lions" and to them we say "All Hail!!"

After The Battle The Reward



Activities



Left to right: Shirley Boehm, Frieda Ray, Maxine Garee, May Queen, Vera Bonardi, Goddess of Minerva, June Vink, Kathryn Stoffer

May Day

On May 14, the third annual spring frolic took place in the natural amphitheater on Minerva High School's north lawn. With the crowning of the May Queen, Maxine Garee, a senior girl chosen by popular vote of the girls of all four classes, the program was launched.

Typical southern melodies and Stephen Foster compositions formed the background for the negro dances, Virginia Reels and Quadrilles, which were executed in costume suited to the era of jolly folk lore in the South.

The queen reigned over the town as her court parade proceeded to each section and on to the athletic field where the field-meet took place. The usual races and contests ensued. The hilarious climax of the day was a greased-pig race, in which the holder of the pig won the contest for his class and was given the pig as a prize.

The queen's procession then left the field led by the band and returned to the high school where preparations were being made for the regal evening dance in honor of the queen and her court.

Spring and Youth



BAND

This year marked the beginning of a new and unpredictable era in the history of our band under a new and very progressive director, Mr. Kenneth E. Ruckman, who victoriously led the band through the greatest and most successful season in the marching history of our band.

Early in the school year the band added much materially to the proper spirit of the football games by attending all the home games, and all but three of those away from home. The band also played at almost all the basketball games, entertaining spectators between the playing periods.

Much joy has been given to the townspeople on account of the many public appearances of our band. This was made possible only by the faithful and untiring efforts put forth by the Band Boosters Club. The highlight of the club's achievements for the year was the sponsoring of the Collins Festival, the proceeds of which will go toward purchasing new uniforms and instruments for the band.

Band members who participated in the Stark County Solo and Ensemble Contest Festival were as follows: Clarinet Quartet—Richard Richardson, Betsy McMillan, Frieda Ray and Donna Jean Snook, winning a superior rating; Woodwind Quintet—Annada Dager, Marjorie George, Eleanor Lozier, Donna Jean Snook, and Ronald Rue, winning a rating of superior plus; Trumpet Trio—Kathleen Swank, Mary George, and William Walters, winning a superior plus rating. Soloists participating were William Walters, winning a superior rating, Mary T. McCullough playing a trombone solo and winning a rating of superior, and Mildred Dager winning a superior rating with a xylophone solo.

On April 5, 1940 our band reached its climax in the rendition of a very successful spring Concert. The program was very artistically arranged by Mr. Kenneth E. Ruckman and effectively presented with the cooperation of each member.

Left to Right—

Top Row: Eloise Helymun, Elizabeth Whitacre, Robert Johnston, Frederick Scarlott, Paul Slingluff, Marion Merrick, John Gilgallon, Harry Joe Bolen, Maxine Garee, Viola Wingerter, Robert Crowl, Mary T. McCullough

Second Row: Ronald Rue, Patricia Raley, Floyd Frost, Jean Grimes, Ray Ramser, William Tannehill, Richard Robart, Fred Sutton, Norwood Foltz, Robert Hole, Franklin Coy, William Roby, William Walters, Kathleen Swank, Mary George

Third Row: Richard Haynam, Ruth Perdue, Richard Heistand, Annada Dager, Julia Waseman, Jane DeWalt, Mildred Dager, Eleanor Lozier, Vonnie Boehm, Jean Wright, Ruth Hockenberger, Harry George, Katherine McEndarffer, Robert McMillan

Fourth Row: Frances Ray, Mr. Kenneth Ruckman, director, Marjorie George, Robert Dixon, Emma Lou Sponseller, Wilma Hahn, Richard Richardson, Teletha Hawkins, Phyllis Long, Muriel Clapper, Frieda Ray, Lena Coss, Kathleen Cooper, Sue Schmachtenberger, Betsy McMillan, Donna Jean Snook, Helen Hart, Helen Rutledge





SHIRT SLEEVES

On Friday, December 16, 1938 the Class of 1940 made its bow to the Thespian world in the presentation of "Shirt Sleeves," a three act comedy by Charles Quimby Burdette. A well-chosen cast carried this delightful story across the foot lights to a highly appreciative audience.

"Shirt Sleeves" is a true, domestic comedy. It is about the Rand family who lives in American society. The family consists of Franklin and Julia Rand and their four children; Donald, Diana, Theodore, and Esther, ranging in age from fifteen to twenty years. Having inherited a modest fortune, Franklin Rand and those dependent upon him have never realized what economy and teamwork mean to the average family. A bank failure precipitates disaster to the Rand publishing business, and almost over night the family is brought face to face with poverty. The first reaction is that of incredulity, followed by open rebellion on the part of Julia, Donald, and Diana. Theodore and Esther, as interesting and resourceful a pair of twins as ever graced a home, fight to the last ditch for the despairing father and are in no small measure responsible for the change of attitude exhibited eventually by the remainder of the family.

To add to their troubles, Donald, the social rebel, married Margie Scanlon, the daughter of a notorious law breaker.

Into the maelstrom of disorder and bickering comes Margie, fitted through a life of combat to add new blood to a weakened family organism. Against overwhelming odds she turns the tide against Richard Crandall, a suave, mean politician, who would take advantage of the Rand misfortunes to make a fool of Franklin but finally succeeds in planting the family fortune on firm ground at the close of the play.

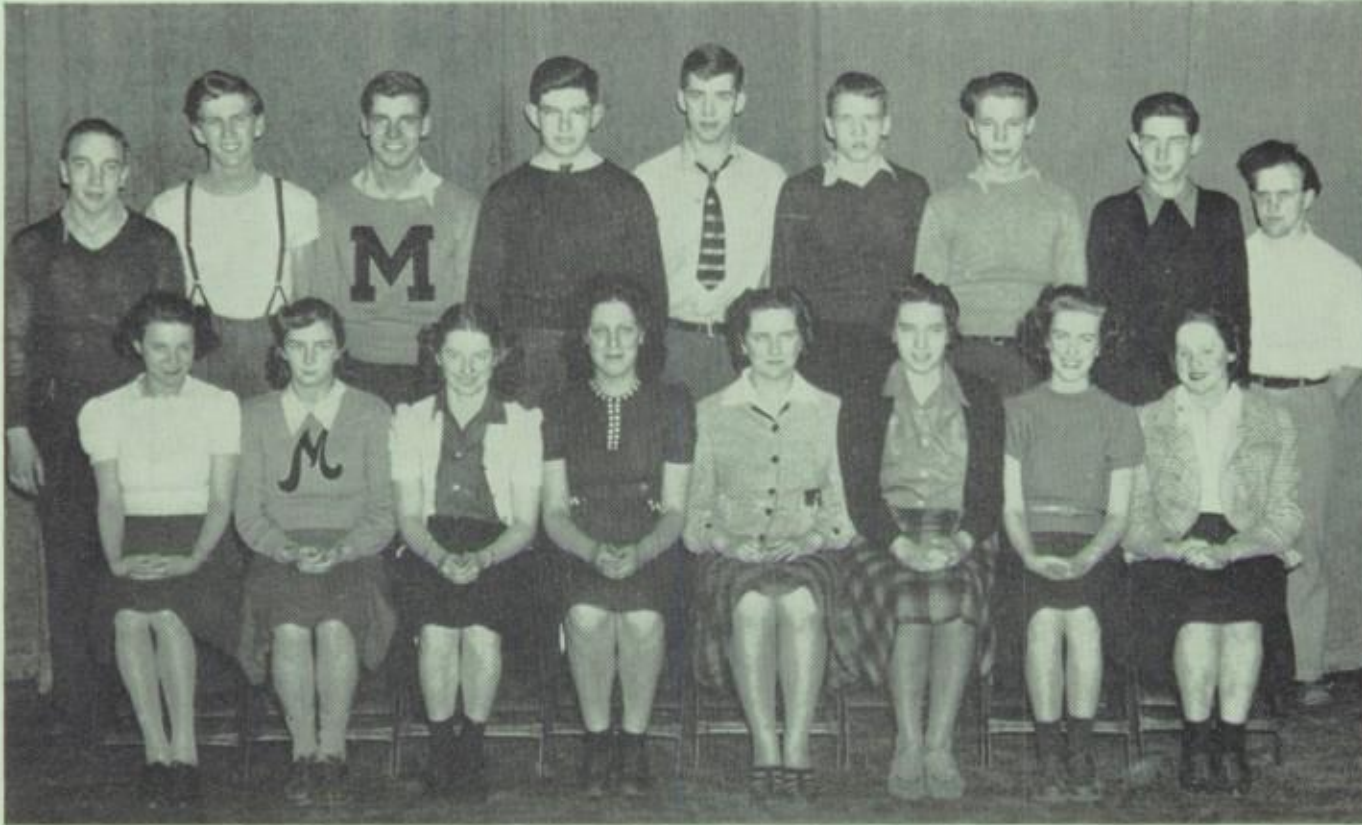
DIRECTORS

Miss Marjorie Patterson - Mr. James L. McBride

PLAY CAST

Esther Rand	Mary Hines
Theodore Rand	Dana Hart
Diana Rand	Katherine Wilson
Norman Aldrich	Ray Ramser
Franklin Rand	William Roby
Julia Rand	Mary Patchin
Kitty	Maxine Garee
Clarissa Scott	Doris McConahey
Midge Waring	Ethel Bacon
Donald Rand	Chester Taylor
Richard Crandall	Robert Dixon
Auctioneer	Victor Hanna
Elmer	Robert Dixon
Alpha	Vera Bonardi
"Omega"	Ruth Hockenberger
Margie Scanlon	Martha Lorey
First Baggage Man	Elwood Plott
Second Baggage Man	Leo Davis
Prompter	Jean Mowls
Townspeople—Ida Grimes, Jean Griffin, Rose Stoller, Esther Speakman, Floyd Campbell, Richard Ather- ton, William Morrison, George Logan	

Life Is But A Play



Left to Right—

Back Row: Robert Dixon, George Logan, Roy Newshutz, William Roby, Joseph Sponseller, William Gilgallon, Jack Haldeman, Franklin Coy, Ray Lanham
Front Row: Mary Hines, Ida Grimes, Helen Hart, Ruth Hockenberger, Doris McConahey, Muriel Clapper, Bette Widener, Ethel Bacon

THE GHOST FLIES SOUTH

One of the climatic features of the class of 1940 was the presentation of *The Ghost Flies South* on Friday night of April twenty-sixth. The members of the cast displayed their outstanding talent in offering this light comedy to an appreciative audience.

Anita and Diana Meredith, who had been reared to regard gambling as something of a major vice, decided to gamble on the stock market regardless; and with beginners' luck they won four hundred thousand dollars. In order to keep Morgan Winthrop, Anita's fiance, from discovering the situation, they invented an Uncle William who had died and willed his fortune to Anita. Because of Morgan and his mother's opposition to gambling of any sort, their discovery of Anita's venture would have placed the engagement in jeopardy. The little lies grew beyond the control of the girls. Most amusing was Grandma Bantry, who had to be convinced that she had a son, William. Morgan, growing suspicious, hired actors to appear as partner and wife of the invented "uncle" and blackmail Anita. Anita and Diana were aided in carrying out their plan by Tyler Rankin and Homer Reed, a lawyer. The latter's slightly shrewish wife augmented the excitement. At the end Anita succeeded in "turning the tables" on Morgan; and, at the same time, won his admiration and placated her irate "mother-in-law-to-be."

PLAY CAST

Anita Meredith	Bette Widener
Diana Meredith	Mary Hines
Grandma Bantry	Ida Grimes
Morgan Winthrop	William Roby
Mrs. Morgan Winthrop, Sr.	Ruth Hockenberger
Tyler Rankin	Jack Haldeman
Homer Reed	George Logan
Mrs. Homer Reed	Helen Hart
Cordelia	Muriel Clapper
Buck Hollis	Robert Dixon
Chiquita	Ethel Bacon

PRODUCTION CAST

Prompter	Doris McConahey
Stage Manager	Roy Newshutz
Property Manager	Joseph Sponseller
Publicity Manager	William Gilgallon
Business Manager	Franklin Coy
Director	Marjorie Patterson

Live Your Part



**THE
CLASS OF '40**

Presents the
**MERRY--GO--ROUND
PROM**

Friday
May the fifth
Nineteen thirty-nine

Honoring

**MINERVA
HIGH SCHOOL
THE CLASS OF
1939**

DINNER

Six-thirty O'Clock

MENU

Fruit Cocktail
Boston Chop
Mashed Potatoes
Fresh Green Peas
Parker House Rolls
Spring Salad
Strawberry Sundae
Coffee

DINNER PROGRAM

Toastmaster ----- Olen McGrew
Welcome ----- Jack Haldeman
Response ----- Robert Cowan

INTERMISSION

**The
MERRY--Go--ROUND
PROM**

Dancing
Nine to Twelve

Music By
"The Rhythmettes"

THE CLASS OF 1940

President ----- Jack Haldeman
Vice-President - Joseph Sponseller
Secretary ----- Kathryn Colter
Treasurer ----- Dale Keister
Adviser ----- Marjorie Patterson

THE CLASS OF 1939

President ----- Robert Cowan
Vice-President -- Richard Barrick
Secretary ----- Helen Jenkins
Treasurer ----- Lemoine Noling
Adviser ----- T. O. Weir

COMMITTEE

Dana Hart
Jack Haldeman
Virginia Dixon
Doris McConahey
Dale Keister
Ruth Hockenberger
Bette Widener
Jane Day
Edward Hoopes
Jean Mowls
Lena Coss
Mary Patchin
Kathryn Colter

COMMITTEE

Jack Trussell
Roy Newshutz
Martha Lorey
Victor Hanna
George Logan
Joseph Sponseller
Harry George
William Roby
James Kenny
Ray Lanham
Betty Walker
Rose Stoller
James Bates



"THE MIKADO"

The Boys' and Girls' Glee Clubs of Minerva High School presented "The Mikado" on Thursday evening, February 29, in the Minerva High School auditorium, under the direction of Miss Jane Calvert. This Gilbert and Sullivan operetta has been abridged and simplified by W. Norman Grayson and published by C. C. Birchard and Co., Boston.

Japanese customs and the laws of the Mikado form the background for the story, which deals with the romance of a handsome young singer, Nanki-Poo, and a sweet girl graduate, Yum-Yum. Interfering with the marriage, are the Lord High Executioner, Ko-Ko, who loves Yum-Yum, and an elderly dowager, Katisha, who insists upon marrying Nanki-Poo. Adding to the complications are the Mikado, emperor of Japan; Yum-Yum's two sisters, Pitti-Sing and Peep-Bo; and the noble lords, Pooh-Bah and Pish-Tush.

Of special interest were trio numbers sung by Katherine Wilson, Kathryn Stoffer, and Ethel Bacon; and the humorous solo, "Tit-Willow" by William Wickersham.

PLAY CAST

Nanki-Poo, son of the Mikado	William Morrison
Ko-Ko, Lord High Executioner	William Wickersham
Katisha, an elderly lady	Ruth Hockenberger
Mikado, Emperor of Japan	William Roby
Pitti-Sing	Ethel Bacon
Yum-Yum	Katherine Wilson
Peep-Bo	Kathryn Stoffer
three sisters—wards of Ko-Ko	
Pooh-Bah, Lord High Everything Else	Gerald Grimes
Pish-Tush, a noble lord	Duane Trussell
Accompanist	Helen Elder
Stage Manager	Jack Gilgallon
Prompter	Luella Patrick
Director	Miss Jane Calvert

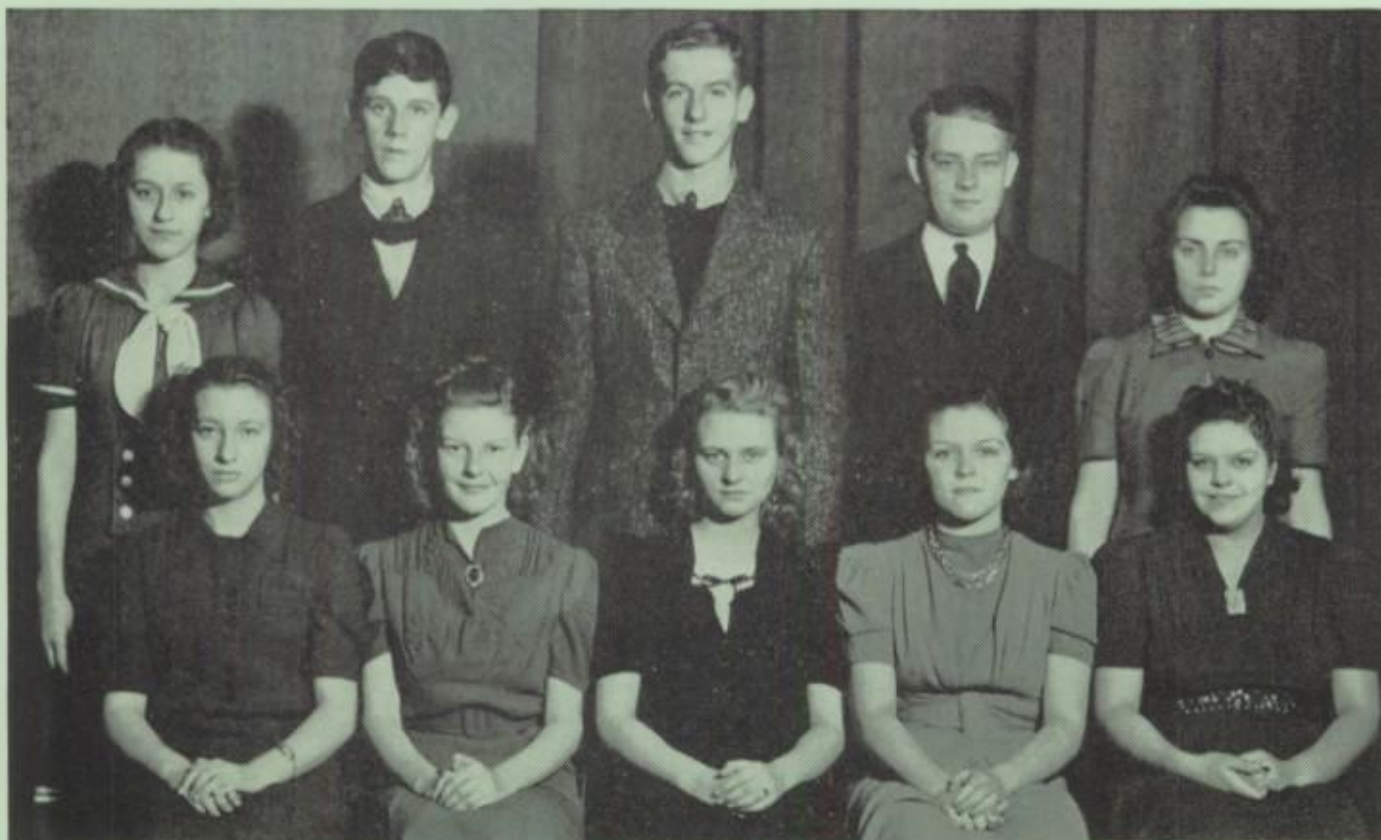
CHORUSES

12 Noble Lords: Richard Atherton, Robert Atherton, Roger Barrick, Orlando Davis, Richard Essick, Edwin Haynam, Donald Kintner, Clyde Lautzenheiser, Olen McGrew, Richard Richardson, Roger Shively, Harold Stump.

24 school girls and ladies of the imperial court: Esther Andrews, Vera Mae Baird, Sylvia Baughman, Helen Clark, Mary Angela Cronin, Vera Davis, Alice Draher, Vesta Felger, Eva Mae Hahn, Audry Jones, Gloria Jones, Isabelle Lloyd, Doris McConahey, Martha Miner, Frances Ray, Wilma Rigby, Helen Rutledge, Marian Shearman, Eileen Taylor, June Vink, Helen Vujasinovic, Dona Whetstone, Bette Widener, and Viola Wingerter.

Understudies: Bette Widener, Viola Wingerter, June Vink, and Doris McConahey.

Operetta



Left to Right—
Top Row: Mary George, Gerald Grimes, Robert Crouse, William Walters, Lorraine Walker
Second Row: Glenna Hughes, Jane DeWalt, Frieda Ray, June Vink, Eleanor Lozier

SECOND FIDDLE

On Wednesday, December 6, 1939, a highly talented cast from the class of '41 presented the hilarious comedy, "Second Fiddle."

The play was the story of pretty Joan Keeler, who by playfully acting as the bride in a rehearsal of a wedding, finds that she is supposedly married to Harold Werple. Trouble upon trouble follows. Joan throws pitchers of orange juice at the luckless bride groom; the bride's mother arrives and the two must bill and coo for her benefit; Harold's wealthy fiance hears of his adventure and breaks their engagement.

When Harold, in despair, asks for poison and thinks his request has been granted, he becomes ill. Joan is frightened at the thought of his death and confesses she loves him. When they find out that they are not really married, they secretly elope on their real honeymoon.

DIRECTOR

Mr. I. J. Miller

PLAY CAST

Minnie	June Vink
Aunt Marion	Eleanor Lozier
Joan	Frieda Ray
Wilbur	Gerald Grimes
Harold	Robert Crouse
Janet	Jane DeWalt
Dorothy	Lorraine Walker
Mrs. Keeler	Glenna Hughes
Mr. Crouch	Bill Walters
Prompter	Mary George

BUSINESS CAST

Business Manager	Mary George
Ass't. Business Manager	Janet Shively
Ushers	Shirley Boehm, Barbara Draher, Velma Black, Janet Shively, Wanda Kelby
Properties	Bill Walters, Lacy Rumburg, Wayne Boord
Programs	Fred Scarlott, Bill Colter
Publicity	Kathryn Stoffer, Francis Pariso, Marion Merrick
Costumes	Miss Margaret Mulheran
Tickets	Mr. Lester Emerson, Francis Pariso, Kathryn Stoffer
Stage Manager	Lacy Rumburg
Ass't. Stage Manager	Wayne Boord

Thoughts, Like People, Live



Left to Right—
Top Row: Mr. J. F. Switzer, Frieda Ray, Martha Lorey, Katherine Wilson, Roger Barrick, Miss Jeanne Lyle
Second Row: James Kenny, John Gilgallon, Wilma Hahn, Miss Frances Hazen, Frederick Scarlott, Deane Phillips

The Minerva High School's literary teams this year consisted of the following people:

Oration ----- Frieda Ray, Roger Barrick

Dramatic Reading ----- Martha Lorey, Katherine Wilson

Debate—

Affirmative ----- James Kenny, Dean Phillips
Donald Kintner, Alternate

Negative ----- Wilma Hahn, John Gilgallon
Frederick Scarlott, Alternate

The debate teams were again under the able supervision of Miss Frances Hazen. They met teams from Carrollton, Massillon, and Louisville and represented Minerva High School at the Stark County Literary Contest.

The orations and dramatic readings were under the direction of Mr. J. F. Switzer assisted by Miss Jeanne Lyle. Frieda Ray brought honor to Minerva High School by winning first place at the Stark County Literary Contest with her oration, "Convictions".

Literary



Assembly Calendar

September 15	First Assembly
September 29	Ritz Trumpeteers
October 6	Rev. M. W. Phillips
October 20	Hi-Y Assembly
October 27	Pep Assembly
November 3	Sportsmen's Club Assembly
November 10	Senior Class
November 17	Fish Conservation
November 22	Thanksgiving Assembly, Rabbi Latz
December 1	Friendship Club, Dr. Charles B. Ketcham	
December 5	Scotch Kilties
December 8	Band Assembly
December 15	Sophomore Assembly
December 22	Glee Clubs—Christmas Assembly
January 5	Speech Class Assembly
January 12	Sohio Movie
February 2	Courtesy Assembly
February 9	Junior Class
February 16	Richard Steffel Program
March 1	Recognition Assembly
March 11	Baseball Film
March 21	Freshmen Assembly
April 5	Liquid Air
May 17	Senior Class



Social Calendar

September 25	Friendship-Girl Reserve Initiation
October 4	Jr. Hi-Y Initiation Party
October 11	"Julius Caesar"
October 26	Gala Autumn Dance (Senior Class)
October 30	Girl Reserve-Jr. Hi-Y Party
November 22	Gobblers' Hop (Crescent Staff)
November 30	Football Banquet
December 5	Sportsmen's Club Banquet
December 6	Junior Play, "Second Fiddle"
December 19	Hi-Y-Friendship Club Formal Dance
December 21	G. A. A. Christmas Party
December 28	...	Annual Holiday Dance (Senior Class)
January 20	Sophomore Party
January 23		Jr. Hi-Y Swimming Party, Canton Y.M.C.A.
January 30	President's Ball
February 7	Board-Faculty Reception
February 23	Freshman Party
February 29	...	Operetta, "The Mikado" (Glee Clubs)
March 7	Friendship-Girl Reserve Skating Party
March 13	Basketball Banquet
March 15	Shamrock Dance (Junior Class)
March 29	Leap Year Dance (Sportsmen's Club)
April 5	Band Concert (High School Band)
April 12	Elementary Open House
April 26	Senior Play, "The Ghost Flies South"
May 1	National Honor Society Reception
May 10	Sportsmen's Club Picnic
May 10	Junior-Senior Prom
May 13	Friendship Club, Mother-Daughter Tea
May 14	May Day
May 24	Senior Breakfast
May 26	Baccalaureate, Rev. H. J. Scheidemantle, speaker
May 29	Commencement, Dr. Schuyler E. Garth, Pastor of Trinity Methodist Church, Youngstown
June 3	Alumni Banquet



Rural Minerva



Bus Drivers

It is interesting to note that forty-nine percent of the boys and girls in Minerva High School come from suburban territory. The Communities and the numbers that attend from each are as follows:

Paris Township	98
West Township	71
Washington Township	23
East Rochester Special	22
Hostetter Special	22
Kensington Special	3
Osnaburg Township	3

There are two hundred fifty-three pupils attending the high school from the Minerva territory proper. This makes a total of four hundred ninety-five students.

Judging by the increase in the past two years, the enrollment of Minerva High School should exceed five hundred in September of 1940.





Cast Picked For Senior Play

It is Tuesday afternoon, March 19th. Many hearts are beating in double quick time, hands are shaking, voices quavering—tryouts for the senior play are now in session. Eagle-eyed judges watch the candidates as they struggle through lines from Frederick Jackson "The Ghost Flies South."

The final round is over! The winners of this last and final round are none other than (apologies to the Old Professor—Kaiser)

Bette Widener, Anita Meredith, Mary Hines, Diana Meredith; Ida Grimes, Grandma Bantry; William Roby, Morgan Winthrop; Ruth Hockenberger, Mrs. Winthrop; Jack Haldeman, Tyler Rankin; George Logan, Homer Reed; Maxine Garee, Mrs. Homer Reed; Muriel Clapper, Cordelia; Robert Dixon, Buck Hollis, and Ethel Bacon, Chiquita.

The play will be under the direction of Miss Marjorie Patterson, class patroness.

FACULTY MEMBER BREAKS INTO PRINT

"Youth Clubs are the title of the Mr. James..."

Journalism Class Edits The Diary

Realizing the need of a high school publication, the Minerva Chapter of the National Honorary Society edited the first school paper of the Minerva High School in 1938.

Since it was the opinion of the group that a school paper should be a record of the daily occurrences within the school for a certain period of time, the paper was given a most fitting name, "The Diary." The staff experimented with two common types of published papers, namely the paper photographed by the offset process and the printed paper. After submitting one issue of each type to the students for approval, they soon realized that the printed paper was superior to the photographed paper in neatness, in "catching the eye" of the advertiser, and in selling power. The success of this project resulted in the continuation of its publication. In this initial year it became affiliated with the Quill and Scroll, a National Honorary Society for High School Journalists, and The National Scholastic Press Association.

At the beginning of the school year 1939-40, "The Diary" was placed in the hands of the newly established Journalism class. During the current year it has been published every three weeks by that group and enjoys popularity both in school and in the community.



Freshmen Present Assembly Program

Members of the Freshman class deserve special recognition on presenting a superb assembly to the student body Thursday morning, March 21. It was one of the most impressive assemblies presented in the high school auditorium this year.

Rev. H. J. Scheldemantle pronounced the invocation. The musical program was as follows: vocal trio sung by Wilma Rigby, Helen Tutledge and Eileen Taylor, "My Task;" piano solo played by Faye Saltzman, "Shower of Stars;" reading by Pepper Gluck entitled "Ponius' Advice to his Son;" piano duet played by Ronnie Rue and Bobby McMillan, "La Czarine;" brass ensemble given by Mary George, George Hawkins, Annada Dager, Marion Merrick, William Walters and Mary T. McCullough, "Alita;" piano duet by Evelyn Lotz and Pepper Gluck, "Military March;" clarinet solo by Vonnice Boehm, "The Old Refrain," and a trombone solo by Mary T. McCullough, "La Petite Suzanne." Master Ceremonies was the president of the Freshman class, Robert Crowl.

Leap Year Dance - Friday

The Sports High School...

Back Row: Jack Rhodes, William Gilgallon
Second Row: June Vink, Vera Bonardi, Helen Elder, Donald Whetstone, Ray Lanham, Ruth Knowles, Betty Stilgenbauer, Josephine Carr, Lela Mills, William Gill, Muriel Clapper
Front Row: Olen McGrew, Robert Dixon, Dana Hart, Virginia Dixon, Jean Mowis, Kathryn Colter, Myrtle Smith, Wanda Kelby



is the second place rating. The Louisville High quartet also received an excellent rating, and both groups will compete in the state contest. Members of the Minerva quartet are William Morrison, Gerald Grimes, Duaine Trussell and William Wickersham.

An excellent rating was given to Kathryn Wilson for her soprano solo. The vocal numbers were in charge of Miss Jane Calvert, music instructor.



America Contest

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Comments

On Monday last, three very carefree people tripped down Market Street carrying a little green basket—oops—not basket—BOX. In this box was the dummy—no, not McCarthy, but...



Kathryn Colter, Jean Mowis, Myrtle Smith, Vera Bonardi, Olen McGrew, Dana Hart, Ruth Knowles

Page Editors and Typists

If we fail in this duty, we will have become traitors to the many men who have made the United States a haven for the people who consider life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness more important than the building of an invincible military state.

April 5—Band Concert.
April 12—Elementary Open House.
April 13—County Scholarship contest.
April 19—National Honor Assembly.
April 26—Senior Play.
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May 4—District-State Scholarship

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CALENDAR



SEPTEMBER

11. School opens! Lots of new faces, freshmen and confusion.
12. These schedules! When can I take—? The counsellors are rushed!
13. More schedules changed! What's happened to our school building? Where's room—? We don't know, do you?
14. Now we're beginning to get some where. Of course there's still the problem of locker keys, etc.
15. First assembly! Band plays, Mr. Ruckman, band instructor, introduced. Coach Emerson tells of possibilities for tonight's game with Alliance. Cheerleader tryouts.
18. Study hall floor is being sanded today. Such noise!
19. Rebecca Zaugg tells Miss James she was late because she couldn't get through the door. Looks like more work for the carpenters!
20. Mr. Stevens wonders why Ruth Hockenberger jumps around so. Could it be the fly Kate put down her back? Shame!
21. Certain eccentric Senior boys seem to have outgrown themselves — going around with their pant legs rolled up.
22. An epidemic of color blindness! The Junior and Senior girls can't match their socks. The freshmen are disgusted! Minerva plays Lisbon tomorrow—good luck!
25. Minerva 39-Lisbon 0, Saturday. Friendship and Girl Reserve clubs hold initiation of new members.
26. A Junior boy trying to out do the Senior fads came to school with the price tag on his trousers. Crescent Staff selected.
27. Maxine Garee's feet hurt so—Ruth and Maxine trade shoes. It helped Maxine but poor Ruth!
28. Everybody smile! Group pictures today. National Honor Society and Hi-Y hold first meetings.
29. The assembly is thrilled by "Ritz Trumpeteers," sponsored by Friendship club. First edition of this year's "Diary."
30. Minerva vs. Columbiana. Game ended in a 7-7 tie. Where was the cheering section?



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covers on the bed your fiddlestick
out."

Katie: "When I was little I was told
that if I made ugly faces they'd stay
that way."

Catty: "Well, you can't say you
weren't warned."

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Just lay your money in his hand.
You'll get a book, I know it true
Cause Honest Joe will see you
through.

First Convict: "Judge Smith uses
good English doesn't he?"

Second Convict: "Yes, but his sen-
tences are too long."

Druggist: "Did you kill your moth
with those moth balls?"

Freshman: "Heck no, I sat up all
night and didn't hit a one."

Kustomer: "Give me a comb with-
out pyorrhea."

Klerk: "Whaddaya mean?"

Kustomer: "One whose teeth won't
fall out."

PLURALS:

The plural of box is boxes.
Of ox it is oxen, not oxes;
That of piece is pieces,
But the plural of goose is not geeses;
Blouse in the plural is blouses,
Mouse, is mice, not mouses;
Although mouse in the plural is mice,
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And foot in the plural is feet,
But the plural of root is not reet.



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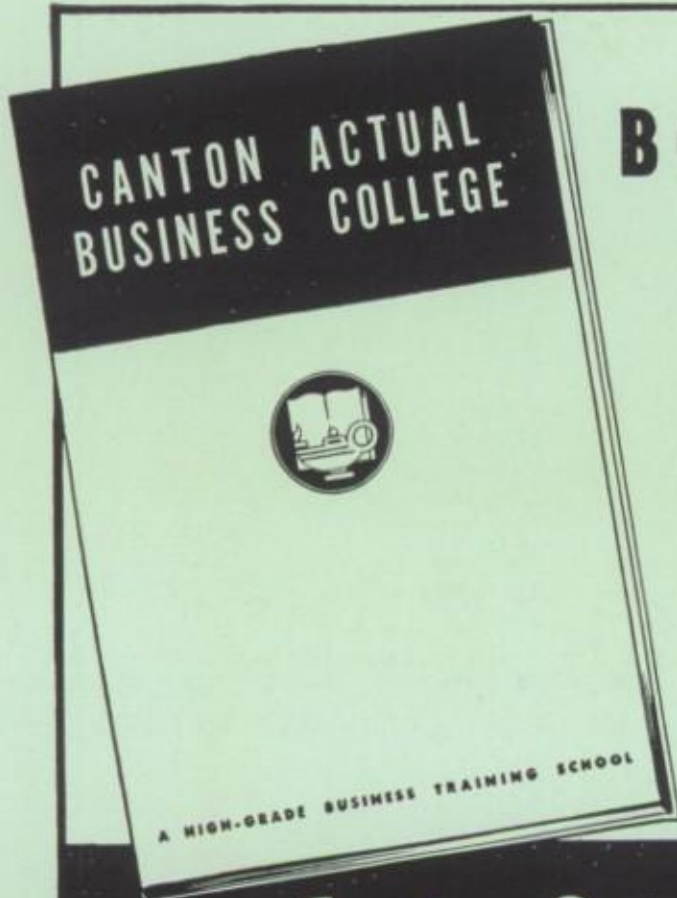
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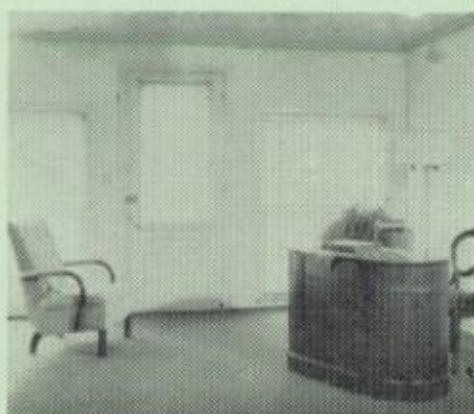
OCTOBER

2. Group pictures taken today for annual.
3. According to Mr. Switzer, Mac Garee is the "dumbest smart guy." Basketball practice has started.
4. What's found on Manhattan Island? Ask Bruce Leyda.
5. In typing class, Elwood Plott prefers to keep his eyes on the teacher rather than on his work. Hi-Y holds formal initiation service.
6. Some of the Senior boys not being fully awake come to school with pajama tops on. Teachers decide they should go home and finish dressing. Rev. Phillips speaks in assembly. Special numbers by boys octette.
7. High School Day at Ohio State. Three bus loads of students enjoyed the trip to Columbus. Fred Scarlott must like girls by the name of Ruth. M. H. S. handed Sebring a 19-7 defeat. Keep up the good work boys.
9. In marching practice don't be afraid to raise your feet. Teletha, we've seen ankles before.
10. Individual pictures for Annual taken. Look sweet everybody. Mr. McBride tells the boys in history class that they should fall in love so that the girl can help them study their history. Who will be the first victim?
11. "Julius Caesar" is a very exciting drama. Many schools represented in the audience.
12. Fire drill. Assembly—Speaker on "Fire Prevention Week."
13. It is the general opinion that the love bug has been working over time. By this we mean the case of Bill and Frieda. Big bonfire and snake dance. Everybody ready for Carrollton game.
14. Minerva chalks up another victory by defeating Carrollton 40-14. Band plays a concert on the square this evening.
16. Senior class holds election of officers, finally. The president is none other than Jack Haldeman. Junior play try-outs.
17. Take advantage of Mr. Switzer on cold and rainy days as his rheumatism gets him down. Junior play cast selected.
18. Mr. McBride displayed a wooden nickle with which he intends to send his son to college. What son??
19. Old age is creeping up on Mr. McBride. His own teeth are no more. In their place we find false ones.
20. Hi-Y assembly—a very beautiful and impressive ceremony—Rev. Taylor was the speaker. Big bonfire and pep rally for East Palestine game.
21. Minerva is victorious again—Minerva 12-East Palestine 0. This evening the square will be the scene of another Band concert.
23. Roy Newshutz seems to be all smiles lately. Could it be that new Junior girl?
24. Everybody's reading it! What? The second edition of The Diary. The first of the series of "The Collins Festival" tonight—"The Marching Men of Song."
25. The first fatal day of school has come at last—report cards given out.
26. Minerva 6-North Canton 0. Nice work boys. Autumn Dance—sponsored by the Senior Class. A big success! Bashful boys finally come to life.
27. No school. Teachers' Institute in Cleveland.
28. Football team goes to Columbus to see Ohio State play Cornell.
30. Some glad and some sad faces as proofs of pictures are given out. The Junior Hi-Y and Girl Reserve Club will hold a joint Hallowe'en party tonight.
31. The party last night must have been too much for Bill Wickersham as he didn't show up at school this morning. "Sorenson"—second night of the "Collins Festival"—very interesting and educational.

NOVEMBER

1. In marching practice Mr. Ruckman asked Fred Scarlott where he was supposed to go. Fred replied, "I follow Hockenberger." That must be a habit!
2. One of our faculty members was quieted down by one of the waitresses of Lyon's Dairy Store for being too noisy. His initials are I. J. M. Tsk! Tsk!
3. Minerva comes out on top again by downing Waynesburg 32-6. This evening the band and football team will journey to Massillon to see the Massillon-Lehman football game. Watch that Massillon band step!
6. Action pictures taken for the annual today. Vote for the three mill levy—band leads the parade followed by all the students this afternoon.
7. Finally the work of putting the new seats in our new study hall is finished. So we move in. "Dicrosta-Ferrari Co." will present the third in the series of the "Collins Festival" this evening.
8. Mr. Smith has introduced a new game—"Find your home room."
9. One way traffic works so well in upper corridor that now it is enforced in all corridors. Fire drill—record time today. All-boys pep meeting produces lots of noise—cheering—all-boys band.

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MY DREAM GIRL

by Robert Dixon

Here I sit listening to the Preacher,
And dreaming of a lovely girl, too;
I wonder who it could be?
Well, think of that, it's you.

When my work is o'er,
And there's nothing else to do,
My mind starts to wandering,
And I find myself dreaming of you.

While I'm reading at my home,
And doing my geometry, too;
I stop to dream,
And it's you I want to woo.

When the sun is low,
And the sky is bluest,
'Tis then I stop and dream,
And find it's you that I love truest.

In the softness of the twilight,
I hear the cooing of a dove,
'Tis then I stop and dream,
And hunger for your love.

Donna Chance, passing the drug
store: "Wait, Gus, I want to get some
lipstick."

Gus Telles: "Lipstick? Wait; let me
get it for you. I'll get the kind I like."

After Bill took Frieda home they
were standing by the door conversing.
Bill said to Frieda, "Now, Frieda,
don't tell anyone I brough you home
tonight.

Frieda said, "Oh, no, I won't, I'm
just as much **ashamed** of it as you
are."

Miss Patterson: "Give us a sentence
using "dog-ma?"

Mac Garee: "Our old dog ma has
seven pups."

AN INDIVIDUAL

Once upon a time there was a school
teacher, Miss Spencer, after describ-
ing Heaven in alluring and golden
terms, asked her class of small boys
how many wanted to go to Heaven.
With eyes that sparkled at the
thought, every pupil in the class held
up his hand but one. Miss Spencer
said: "Why, Paul Locke, you don't
want to go to Heaven? Why Not?"
"Miss Spencer" Paul said, "sure I
want to go to Heaven, but," he said,
"not with this bunch."

Why is a begger like Elwood Plott's
mustache?

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tache is soft down.



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10. Seniors put on assembly in commemoration of Armistice Day.
11. Once again Minerva meets its old rival Louisville. The score Minerva, 20--Louisville 0. Nice going, Boys! Victory bonfire tonight—sponsored by the **Foo-istic society**.
13. Juniors and Seniors aren't the only ones who have love affairs. How about John Dager and M. T. Mc. of the Freshman Class?
14. Mr. Miller in Biology asked, "What is an antiseptic that we use daily?" Some smart person replied, "Alcohol." The Diary Staff put out third edition. Last night of "Collins Festival."
15. Who's the owner of that 1939 Buick that has been seen in front of Viola Wingerter's house? Could it be she has fallen in love?
16. Mr. Switzer upon informing his speech class as to the results of a test said, "I haven't all the papers graded yet, but Bill Morrison had the highest grade." (Pause) "Until I graded the second paper."
17. Girls prove they can make as much noise as the boys in a pep rally. Large bonfire, before last game which decides the tri-county championship.
18. Minerva has done it again! Tri-County League Champions by defeating Boardman 7-0. We salute you, Boys!
20. It is rumored that Franklin Coy has been escorting Lorraine Shearman home from church.
21. According to the stylist from Cleveland, Betty Whitacre and Donna Jean Snook are perfect examples of the school-girl.
22. Two assemblies in one day. In the morning Rabbi Latz gave a very interesting talk on "Thanksgiving." The afternoon assembly was in honor of our great football team—the tri-county champions. "The Gobblers Hop"—Dance sponsored by the Crescent Staff tonight.
23. Thanksgiving Day—Turkey and cranberries—then Alka-Seltzer.
24. Vacation after big Thanksgiving Dinner.
27. The new Junior boy seems to be attracting attention, especially the attention of the girls.
28. Jane DeWalt and a certain blond Junior boy were seen walking up East St. about 1 A. M. Thanksgiving morning. Jane states that they were going to the condensary for cheese. At that hour!!
29. Why is it that some of the boys are wearing bright red fingernail polish? It is to indicate that they are members of the "Fooistic Society," so they say.
30. The members of the football team will be honored with a banquet, tonight. "Dusty" Miller will be the speaker.

DECEMBER

1. Friendship Club Assembly—Dr. Charles B. Ketcham speaks on "Ancient Christmas Customs"—a very well planned program. M.H.S. opens the basketball season by going down in defeat to Canton Township 30-24. Better luck next time.
4. Thanks for the new blinds in the study hall. No more changing of seats to get out of the sun.
5. Seniors take intelligence test all morning. What's your I. Q.? The Kilties put on a very interesting assembly program consisting of songs and bagpipe music. The Diary Staff issues the fourth edition of "The Diary." Sportsmen's Club have "Rabbit Supper."
6. The girls who do not take Home Economics were treated to hot chocolate and cookies by the Home Ec. girls. Report cards come out for second six weeks. Junior play "Second Fiddle" was a great success.
7. One of the boys in speech class in giving a talk on "Sanity" got so mixed up that Mr. Switzer said, "Massillon, here I come."
8. Band Assembly—very good. Football letters awarded. New trophy added to our trophy case. Basketball game—M. H. S. vs. Louisville. 36-24 was the score.
9. M.H.S. beaten by Timken Tech 52-30.
11. When does Ruth Knowles get time to sleep? Popularity must be better than sleep!
12. Who is the blonde Sophomore girl that is interested in a certain Senior boy whose initials are F. C.?
13. Is Wanda Kelby's hobby collecting boy's pictures??
14. Seniors select name, date, and dance band for the "Annual Holiday Dance."
15. Sophomores show what they can do by putting on a very fine assembly program. M.H.S. wins from Salineville by a score of 37 to 29.
16. Minerva put the "Bee" on Carrollton. 40-25 was the score.
18. Evidently Robart and Merrick can't take Sunday night birthday parties. Could it have been the cider they had?
19. One of the most elaborate occasions of this semester will be held tonight. The Friendship Club will be the guests of the Hi-Y members at a dance.
20. Katherine McEndarffer was trying to decorate the floor of the new study hall by spilling a bottle of ink. Naughty! Naughty!
21. The G. A. A. girls are having a Christmas party tonight. That's the spirit. Was Santa Claus there?
22. The Glee Clubs present one of the most beautiful assemblies of the year. Many visitors present. School out for Christmas vacation. Everybody happy! See you next year.

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Night markee papers,
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No one kissee,
No one huggee,
Poor old maidee,
No one lovee.

Mr. Stevens (in economics class):
"What is a Pedestrian?"

Bright boy in back of room: "A man
who has a son in high school and only
one car."

X is a quality wholly unknown.
X is the Roman notation for ten.
X is the spot where lost things are
found.
X is a mark of a kiss.

Silly Sam
Lies on the floor
He tried to slam
A swinging door.

Roy Newshutz: "Hey, Farmer, have
you seen a wagon load of monkeys go
by here?"

Farmer: "No, did you fall off?"

Miss Mulheran: "Can you type?"
Viola Wingerter: "Yes, I use the
Columbus system."

Miss Mulheran: "What's that?"
Viola: "I discover a key and then
land on it."

June Vink (at a basketball game):
"I believe I've lost my voice."

Doris McConahey: "Don't worry,
you'll find it in my left ear."

Mr. Miller: "Why do you always
take off your hat when I tell a joke?"

Mr. Haas: "That's my way of greet-
ing old acquaintances."

Mr. Stevens: "What did the Federal
government do with Negroes who fled
to the North during the Civil War?"

Jack Haldeman: "They put them in
Union Suits."

We won't ever have to start reading
meters

As long as we have our Charlie Peters.
We'll take out the flaws by wise
Council from Haas.

I ask you fellow students, "Why
should we lose?"

When we have these two sentinels,
who won't let us snooze.

Druggist: "Yes, Miss, you'll find
that most girls like this lipstick."

R. Knowles: "You couldn't, er, tell
me the kind the boys like, could you?"



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JANUARY

4. It seems the Sophomore Class President has fallen for a certain blonde Freshman.
5. The most entertaining and amusing assembly of the school year was presented by Mr. Switzer's Speech Class. Music was furnished by Mr. Ruckman's German Band. M.H.S. was defeated by North Canton 37-35 in a very fast basketball game.
8. Bill Tannehill wants to move to North Canton because of the pretty cheerleader. Don't the Minerva girls suit you, Bill?
9. McBride reveals to the history classes that there is no enthusiasm in this high school! What are we going to do about it???????
10. Mr. Stevens in discussing the food and drink of "Medieval Times" asked Marion Merrick what was wrong with a dinner of bread, meat, and beer. Merrick replied, "The pretzels are missing."
11. S. O. S. call for school spirit. Answered by the Boosters Club, newly organized club for Juniors and Seniors.
12. Miss Beulah Robart presents to M. H. S. a new high school song, her own composition.
13. M.H.S. wins first league battle from East Palestine 37-27.
15. Senior night at the basketball game but Minerva bows in defeat to Waynesburg. The Seniors really go in for new fads in a big way. The boys wear pajama tops and the girls wear short dresses and large hair ribbons. What is this generation coming to???????
16. Reviews for examinations. Why is everybody cramming? Flash! Last minute bulletin. Mary Hines kidnapped. Watch for 1938 Ford, license number S65E. For further details see Dana Hart.
17. MID-YEAR EXAMINATIONS Hi-Y Club presents Dr. Gelbert in their annual civic program of the school year. Having been a physician to Hitler for three years, he gave a very interesting talk on Nazism and the German people. We should be thankful we live in the United States.
18. More Exams. How do you like the weather?—13 below zero.
19. Still more exams. Minerva wins her second league game from Sebring. Keep up the good work boys. Crescent staff has a victory dance after the game. The future looks bright for dances such as this.
20. The Sophomore Class is the first to have a class party this year. A fine time was enjoyed by all.
22. Crescent Campaign starts. The race is on among the home rooms. They all want to win that theater party!
23. What is the cause of this dreamy mood in which we find Fred Hartman? Maybe it's that blonde Freshman from Robertsville. Could be! Booster's Club officers elected—Roy Newshutz is president.
24. The operetta is chosen. It's going to be a Japanese comic called "The Mikado." Report card again! Some of the teachers decided to add a little color to the cards. Was your's decorated???
25. In Economics class, in discussing the U. S. compared to the other nations of the world Mr. Stevens said, "We at the present time (looking at his watch) are in a bad spot." The two sections of the Senior homeroom are really battling it out in the Crescent Contest.
26. Mr. Haas makes a wild search through his desk drawers for the door knob. Do you s'pose some Freshman hid it????
29. Beginning of Courtesy Week. A new recreation has been discovered by Miss Rector for after school hours in the winter time. Wading!!!
30. Miss Beckman has recovered from her illness and is back with us again. "Courtesy in the Home" was the subject of our assembly speaker. President Roosevelt's Birthday. It seems as though one of the girls on the Filaret basketball team really fell for Harry George. For further information ask anyone who saw the girls basketball game at the President's Ball.
31. This took place at operetta practice: Bill Morrison speaking to Katherine Wilson, "Yum, yum at last we are alone." You had better watch out, Bill, Sam Blevins won't like that very well. "Nit and Nitwit," new title for Robart and Merrick. Christened by Mr. Switzer.

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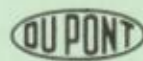


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I had considered kissing you
The nearest thing to bliss,
But now I know Biology
And sit and sigh and moan,
Six million bacteria,
And I thought we were alone!"

"It is no bliss to miss a kiss,
But, Oh! 'tis bliss to kiss a miss;
But sometimes after you have kissed
her,
You wish to thunder you had missed
her."

Seniors are born for great things,
Freshmen are born for small,
Juniors are not recorded
Why were they born at all.

Mr. Miller: "Why don't fish have
colds?"

Jean Haines: "Why, I don't know."

Mr. Miller: "They get a chance to
gargle."

Mr. Dimit (to Dana Hart): "You're
not to-faced are you?"

Dana Hart: "No. Why?"

Mr. Dimit: "Well if you are, you
should be using the other one."

Jean Mowls: "I have a hangover
from eating onions."

Dimit: "Don't breathe it to a soul."

Mr. Stafford putting head of nail
against the wall and hitting the point
with the hammer exclaimed, "Those
people are crazy because they gave
me a nail with the head on the wrong
end."

Mr. Johnson: "You're the one that
is crazy, that nail is for the other side
of the wall."

Teacher (Mr. Stafford: "Who can
tell me which pine has the longest and
sharpest needles?"

Elwood Plott: "The porcupine."

Be happy and the world laughs with
you.

Be a Freshman and the world laughs
at you.

Cuz McGrew; "I heard you got a job
in a watch factory."

Jackie Owens (Sarcastically): "Do-
ing what?"

Cuz: "Making faces."

Mr. Switzer telling the class a story
said, "One time a boy said to a girl."

Bill Morrison not listening spoke up
saying, "Who me?"



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FEBRUARY

1. The 1940 Crescent Contest has come to an end. The Juniors of Mr. Miller's homeroom are the winner, so they will receive, as their reward, a theater party. This year Crescent sales have broken all previous records. Are the Seniors proud! Who wouldn't be! 383 Crescents is really a record.
2. So Mr. Smith decided to quit "playing hookey" and come back to school. Anyway we're glad he is back. The Superintendent of Stark County Schools made the address at assembly. He put the finishing touches to our Courtesy Week. Minerva "knocked the socks off" of Louisville in a very exciting basketball game.
3. History repeats itself. Timken defeats Minerva for the second time. Did you know that we have an orator in our school! Frieda Ray was awarded first place in the Stark County Oratorical Contest.
5. At last Dick Robart has found out where Alberta Filliez lives. Maybe sometime he will go visiting. How about it Dick? Maybe the band will come back to normal again since Mr. Ruckman has returned to school.
6. It seems as though the teachers are taking their turns in being on the sick list. Miss Hazen has decided it's her turn this week. Mr. McBride will have to be good now since his wife is keeping her eye on him. How do you like to have your wife teaching school, "Mac?"
7. New buzzer installed in the Study Hall. The School Board Members and their wives, and the Faculty and their wives are holding a big party over at the Grade School tonight.
8. Why are all the teachers so sleepy this morning? They must have stayed too late at that party last night. Minerva girls make a better showing in basketball against Waynesburg than the boys did. M.H.S. girls scored 35 points to Waynesburg girls 33. More pupils absent this afternoon than any other time in the history of the school. Where is everybody?
9. The Juniors certainly have a good broadcasting station. The assembly witnessed the first broadcast in which they presented musical numbers, news, sports, and an oration. M.H.S. chalks up another victory by defeating Carrollton 56-34.
10. Minerva Lions hold their position for first place honors in the Tri-County League by defeating Lisbon 31-24.
12. Abraham Lincoln's Birthday. Leonard Provance is taking good care of Franklin Coy's girl friend while Franklin is in Chicago. Will Franklin appreciate this kindness????? Hi-Y Club will travel to North Canton for a joint meeting of County Hi-Y Clubs.
13. Girls, have you seen the new boy in School! He happens to be Ruth Knowles' brother. Bill Roby can't get attention any other way so he upsets a chair in homeroom. Don't forget your school spirit! Buy a copy of "The Diary" which comes out today.
14. Valentine's Day. Even the snow won't keep Cupid away. What attracts Scarlett to the Senior homeroom? It's not only French is it, Fred?
15. Lost: Mr. Stevens' brief case. Found: Behind the door. Who is guilty? The Minerva Lions came through victorious in their last league game at Boardman. This means that M.H.S. will share the first place honors of the Tri-County League with Columbiana.
16. Mr. Smith reviewed the lives of Washington and Lincoln in Assembly. The speaker of the afternoon was from Czechoslovakia. He gave a very interesting talk on life of that country.
19. Have you heard the latest? Jean Mowls is going in for hurdling. She was seen jumping over several seats in the Senior homeroom after school. This was just for a mild practice. She'll be a champion some day.
20. Jane Keister and Junior Richards are just another one of those inseparable couples. Bob Mount has been going around in a daze for several weeks. Could it be he's lonesome for Vonnice?
21. Seniors choose caps and gowns. The girls will wear white with a maroon tassel on the cap and the boys will wear maroon with a white tassel. The boys of M.H.S. really proved to Canton Township that they are a good ball club. They "went to town" the second half and trimmed Canton Twp. by a score of 45-37.
22. No school. Thanks to George!
23. M.H.S. musicians receive superior plus and superior ratings in the Stark County Literary Contest held at Canton Township. The Freshmen are all excited! Tonight is their first class party. The theme of the party will be built around George Washington's birthday.
26. The girls basketball team falls before Malvern in defeat. Dress rehearsal for the operetta tonight. Bad rehearsal means a good operetta.
27. No school. The teachers go visiting to see how other schools operate.
28. Mr. McBride got some pointers on girls' swimming classes while visiting at McKinley High School, yesterday. He hopes to use them when Minerva High School installs a swimming pool.
29. The Glee Clubs present the "Mikado" under the able direction of Miss Calvert. The Minerva Lions will play Canton Township tonight in the tournament at Akron. Good luck, boys.

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 thing,
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 But she can really jitterbug
 And shake her shanks around,
 No . . . Sal she ain't the thinnest
 thing.

No . . . Sal she ain't the best for
 looks,
 But she's got what it takes,
 No quality, but quantity,
 Is where Sal takes the cake.
 No . . . Sal she ain't the best for
 looks.

No . . . Sal she ain't a run-around,
 I'll show you by her weekly round:
 Sunday—Sammy
 Monday—Marvin
 Tuesday—Tommy
 Wednesday—Wilmer
 Thursday—Teddy
 Friday—Freddy
 Saturday—She goes with Stewart
 Cause she knows he'll over do it,
 No . . . Sal she ain't a run around.

No . . . Sal she ain't so fat no more,
 She started in reducin,
 She lost her waist, she lost her grace,
 And lost her power inducin,
 No . . . Sal she ain't so fat no more.

Poor Sal . . . She went and lost her
 beaus,
 Just by that darn reducin,
 She grew so thin, she couldn't swim
 Which puts an end to this whim,
 Cause Sal she took a bath one day,
 The drain plug let her float away,
 Poor Sal

—by Jack Haldeman

●
 Dumb: "Did you ever study a blot-
 ter?"

Dumber: "Don't believe I have."

Dumb: "It is a very absorbing
 thing."

●
 In the parlor sat we three
 Helen Hart, Ray Ramser, and me
 Now three's a crowd
 Without a doubt
 And so—
 I went out (and how).

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1. Minerva defeated Canton Township last night in the tournament 38-32. Sponseller broke the tournament record by garnering 24 points. Assembly on Americanism.
4. The Minerva Lions won a moral victory from Massillon Tigers in the Class A Tournament at Akron Saturday night. Tigers 39, Lions 34, and thus ends this years' basketball season and also the brilliant high school careers of three Senior boys.
5. Victor Hanna keeps Kay Swank company every night after school until her taxi comes. Everyone thinks "Mac" should put that red necktie in the trophy case. He claims he wants to use it next year.
6. Report cards out! Teachers smile. Pupils sigh. How does it happen that a certain taxi goes past the school everyday when Kate is in History Class. McBride thinks that the bottom of the windows should be painted black.
7. Girl Reserve and Friendship Clubs sponsor a skating party at Guthrie's rink.
8. The band got new music for their spring concert. Oberlin Debaters in Assembly today. Did some one say that they wanted lessons on proposing? Inquire of Ruth Knowles!
11. Merle Shaffer sits on the edge of his chair in Chemistry. Over goes the chair and down comes Merle. Poor boy—better have the chair fastened to the floor so it won't happen again.
12. The love bug will bite you if you don't watch out! That's what must have happened to Bob Hole. He is seen quite often with Helen Rutledge.
13. The Speech Class has a change in teachers but only for a week. Miss Ruth Kutsch substitutes for Mr. Switzer.
14. The basketball team is treated to a banquet and why shouldn't they be treated for performing in such fine style this season.
15. The Junior Class sponsors the Shamrock Dance. The gymnasium was very beautifully decorated in green and white. Tomorrow several Minerva musicians will play instrumental numbers in the state literary contest at Mount Union College.
18. Have you heard the latest? Arthur Elliott has a girl! It is none other than Shirley Boehm. Just a pair of Juniors.
19. Mr. McBride believes in fresh air so—he opens the windows every time he gives a test. Unfortunately this happens every day.
20. Charles Hunston is very much interested in a certain Freshman who lives in Pekin. In case you haven't heard, her name is Donna Jean Elliott.
21. Who is guilty of pulling a chair out from under Lela Mills? Naughty, naughty.
22. Good Friday. No school today.
25. "See that all the paper is picked up off the floor," is the chant of the study hall teacher.
26. Lacy Rumburg is seen quite frequently with Annada Dager. My, how the romances are budding.
27. What attracts Betty Widener and Ethel Bacon to Louisville? We have a good idea.
28. Mr. McBride gives his history classes first hand information on the trip to Washington. Are you going???
29. The Sportsmen's Club celebrates leap year by holding a "Leap Year Dance." Girls, now is your chance to pick the one you want.

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you ears, I come to bury Group A not
to praise them. The evil men do live
after them, the Good is often interred
with their bones. So let it be with
Group A. The honorable Miss Patterson
hath told us group A is ambitious
if this be true it is a greivous fault
and greivously will group A answer it.

●
SCHOOL FOREVER

The time has come, Hooray! Hooray!
The time to put our book's away,
Our home work done,
Our honors won,
Our struggle o'er,
Freedom from school forever more!
But that's where you're wrong.
Major Bowes would give you the gong.
For a bigger school is yet to come
From which you'll come a man or a
bum.
It's hard my lad, this school of life;
It's harder still without a wife;
But if you take each problem in its
stride
And let your God be your guide,
You'll win, my lad,
And find that life is not half bad.

●
While discussing table manners in
a restaurant for Courtesy in Public:
Elwood Plott said, "Instead of saying
'Shoot the sherbet to me Herbert,'
say 'pass me the sherbet, Herbert'."

●
Bill Gill: "What time do you want
me to come to-night?"

Jane Shaw: "About eight."

Bill: "Eh? Well, what time will you
be ready?"

●
Girls have many faults, boys but two,
Everything they say and everything
they do.

●
Bob Crouse: "What did you have in
History?"

Bill Colter: "Oh, he gave one of
those moral (oral) tests."

●
One little toe said to the other,
"Don't look now but I think we are
being followed by a couple of heels."

●
It wasn't the blues that killed poor
Bill,
It wasn't the lack of breath,
It was a fly that crawled up his nose,
And tickled poor Bill to death.

●
Bob Dillon: "How did you keep your
head above water and reach shore if
your body was paralyzed with
cramps?"

Fred Hartman: "My head swam."

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APRIL

1. April Fools Day! Today ends the contest for paying class dues in the Senior home room.
2. Has Merrick got a girl? That is a general question. We wonder! Intra-mural basketball games create enthusiasm.
3. Miss Patterson is displaying a diamond ring but nobody seems to know when the wedding is to take place. Maybe she believes in a long engagement.
4. Ruth Hockenberger fell for Richard Atherton. Now don't get me wrong. He tripped her.
5. The annual spring concert of the band consisted of marches, overtures, and swing numbers. Our band is something to brag about.
8. Bill Morrison states that he would rather sing than eat. Could Miss Calvert have anything to do with this statement?
9. "What can I do to make Minerva High School better?" Bill Gill: "Graduate." Home Ec. girls have a luncheon. The speaker is Mrs. Stewart McHenry.
10. An observer in Chemistry class picks up a lab manual and says "Lester Emerson. Who's that?"
11. The boys' Glee Club sings "Now the Day is Over," at 9:00 in the morning. We wonder if they feel all right! The Home Economics Class will send several delegates to the State Convention at Columbus this week end.
12. The elementary grades hold open house. Some of the girls go to Cleveland to hear Grand Opera. Test and more tests. Today ends this six weeks period.
15. Mr. Johnson says he expects to see the boys of his Industrial Arts Class working on W. P. A. in about five years. Evidently they don't work hard enough to suit him.
16. What has Mr. Miller been searching for? Oh, just one of his pet lizards which escaped from its cage in Biology room. Have you located it yet, I. J. M.?
17. Those report cards are out again. Only one more six weeks period and this school term will be at an end.
18. Spring is in the air, and spring fever is popular. Seats in the study hall should be replaced by couches.
19. There is a certain group of Juniors who never seem to have their lessons. Perhaps they have too many club meetings.
22. Dictator for a day. Charles Peters turned dictator while giving a speech in Sportsmen's Club meeting. While speaking he had his picture taken by a camera fan.
23. "What would orphans do in France if they wanted to marry, since their parents have to choose their life mate?" Anyone having this information please tell Jack Haldeman.
24. Is Owen Hemphill preparing for a serenade, since he's been heard singing lately? If so, who's the girl???? Miss Hazen was so excited when "The Diary" came off the press that she sold her own copy.
25. The Physics class, in studying a Samson battery, couldn't get it to register. "He must be asleep," said Sponseller. "From the looks of things he must be dead," put in Dixson.
26. The Seniors again make the headlines! This time by presenting the Senior Play, "The Ghost Flies South," which crowns the successes of the class of '40. A large crowd and a good performance.
29. S.O.S. Mr. Switzer needs protection! He was seen carrying two ball bats through the corridors. Who is he afraid of??????
30. What member of the faculty turns red in the face from trying to say "negligible?" You might find him in the Physics department.

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To mention their victories is useless,
However some praises are due;
And so in a moderate manner
I'll try to review them for you.

Of course, at the top there's Sponseller,
Whose daring feats brought us great
pride.
He established a championship record
(And courted his girl "on the side")!

The next on my list is Fred Scarlott,
Whose basketball work was superb!
He took all our "kidding" about his tall
frame
And never uttered a word!

Bob Mount was a foreward this season,
And one of the best on the job
For all you've contributed to us,
Our heartiest thanks to you, Bob!

Dale Keister's the next of our teammates,
Dependable right from the start,
But he couldn't quite keep his mind focused,
You see, he had troubles (at heart)!

Harry George, has a marvelous record
His playing was always the same,
That of the highest caliber
For HE kept HIS mind on the game!

Now Colter, could really play ball
In front of a crowd that he knew
But the strange majorettes made him ner-
vous,
And the cheerleaders bothered him, too!

Leyda could always be counted on
To give of his best to the game!
He deserves our thanks and best wishes
For his help in attaining our fame!

Tarbet, the next of the "Lions,"
Is also deserving of praise
For he helped us in reaching our goal
In a countless number of ways!

Giunca's the next of our "royal" lads!
And a prince of a fellow is he,
And the fine basketball, which he played
for our cause;
Will go down in our history!

Miner, the last, but far from the least,
Has also won highest esteem!
For the needed support he so willingly gave
He merits the praise of the team!

And now—to the "Lions'" trainer!
We lay all joking aside;
And humbly express our deep gratitude
To the Coach of all Coaches, McBRIDE!

Only a word now in closing,
For I've said quite enough, it would seem;
But I still have just one little message
Which I'd like to convey to the team!

Team—always remember your motto!
As soon as "Mac's" blood pressure
mounts
Remember; it's not the SIZE of the dog,
But—the FIGHT in the dog that counts!
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MAY

1. Why is it that some of the Minerva girls like the boys from Malvern so well?? Ask Norene Heath!
2. Both Haas and Miller claim that their off-springs have red hair. What's so wonderful about red hair??
3. Tomorrow the band and Glee Clubs will spend the day in Canton at the musical festival. Also the District State scholarship contest will be held at Kent.
6. Have some of the senior girls started a new fad of wearing diamond rings or is it just the result of leap year?? The Senior President, being an eavesdropper, was set in the waste paper basket and pulled around the senior home room.
7. If Elwood Plott keeps up his steady run he will soon beat Clark Gable's former record. Have you found any one girl, yet, whom you think will suit you, Elwood?
8. Could it be that Bob Dillon is girl shy? Maybe some of the girls will help you out since this is leap year, Bob. How about it girls?
9. It seems as though one of the members of the junior class is headed toward matrimony. She has taken the first step by securing a diamond ring.
10. Junior-Senior Prom—the highlight of the year. Beautifully gowned girls and neatly dressed boys plus decorations, entertainment, and food equals a perfect evening. Thank you, juniors. We had a wonderful time and we, the class of '40, hope that next year you will have as fine a prom given to you.
13. "Chuck" Osborne is always winking at the girls. You better be careful, "Chuck," or some of the boys will get jealous.
14. May Day—a very beautiful ceremony in which Maxine Garee was crowned queen by Vera Bonardi, the Maid of Honor. Other attendants were June Vink, Frieda Ray, Shirley Boehm and Kathryn Stoffer. The queen and her court reigned at the field day event held at the athletic field and also the G.A.A. dance held in the evening.
15. "I wish I had a sweetheart," says Robert Dixon, "they are such lovable creatures." This is leap year, Bob, so be careful.
16. One would think that by now the freshmen would know their way around but Robert Logan appeared in French II class, today, when he should have been somewhere else.
17. Seniors take full charge of their last assembly. Here it is May and teachers are still keeping detention hall for those who break the rules. This is a fine way to spend after school hours on such beautiful days.
20. Bill and Jane, and Donna and Gus are just those inseparable four. Paul Peterson prefers reading "Superman" to "American History." Maybe he'll be a superman some day.
21. Sponseller is an all around athlete. It's good he is because that's the type Maxine likes. You got to be a football hero to get along with a beautiful girl!
22. The freshmen also have "puppy love affairs." Arla Sanor and Faye Brandt carry each other's pictures around.
23. Last day for the seniors. This school will certainly be lost without those pleasing seniors. How will it ever get along without them???
24. Do you think the seniors can make it?? 6 A. M. is rather early for some but a senior breakfast only comes once in a lifetime. Gee—are we sleepy?? Final exams.
26. Baccalaureate services this evening. Seniors are attired in caps and gowns for the first time.
27. Elementary school holds commencement exercises. Exams. We realize we didn't study hard enough during this semester. Too late now.
28. The teachers put their "hard hearts" on display—the students their ignorance—exams.
29. Today is graduation. In caps and gowns of maroon and white the class of '40 closes the last chapter in its high school history. We read on its pages of many happy occasions which will never be forgotten. And now we say good-bye to dear old M.H.S., but the memories which it holds will linger on.
31. Final report cards today.

JUNE

3. We find ourselves wandering back to M.H.S. already. The occasion is the alumni banquet where once again we shall meet our former classmates.

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A Desperate Plea

The atmosphere was charged with "fire,"
The listeners were tense,
The drones were waiting eagerly
For "Logan" to commence!

They watched him rising to his feet!
They watched him take his stand!
They waited there with bated breath
To hear his strict command!

He slowly wiped his dripping brow
And pressed his throbbing head
With trembling hands he fixed his tie
And this is what he said:

Quote:

"My Friends, we have before us now
A grave and serious task!
A crisis lies beyond this question
I'm about to ask!

"I've waited many days and weeks,
For some enlightening news;
I've longed to hear some student say,
'I've come to pay my dues'.

"But no!! I've strained my ears in vain;
My spirits long have fled,
My days and nights are filled with figures
Running through my head!

"I cannot eat; I cannot sleep;
My head keeps spinning round!
My hands are weak and trembly;
My feet freeze to the ground!!

"I never meant to ask you this,
I thought I could be strong;
But now my strength is failing,
I've stood it just so long!

"And so I throw away my pride;
I beg on bended knee;
I pleadingly beseech of you
To pay your dues to me!!"

At this last, longing, lingering plea
The drones were keenly smote,
I'm sure they'll pay their dues now
To save their friend!! Unquote!

—Bette Widener



Foo Club

THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Head Foo	Joe Sponseller
No. 2 Head Foo	Robert Dixon
Secretarial Foo	Elwood Plott
Banking Foo	Harry George
Guard Foo	Roy Newshutz
Reporting Foo	Ray Ramser

The Foo Club has the distinction of being the youngest society in the Minerva High School. This club was founded in 1884 in China by a Chinese, Tim Foo, to prevent cruelty to beautiful women. This today is the primary purpose of the organization but various coinciding activities have been added.

The society is open only to Senior boys, thus insuring a very high I. Q. for scholastic recognition. Underclassmen are given the sacred ritual, Society secrets and a very unique informal initiation in order to prepare them to be better Foes. No outside persons are able to get the secrets of this sacred society because they die with those who know them.

Those underclassmen who are being groomed for the high positions of the Foo Club are: Robert Dillon, Harry Bolen, Frederick Scarlott, William Tannehill, William Dieringer, Mac Garee, and John Burchfield.

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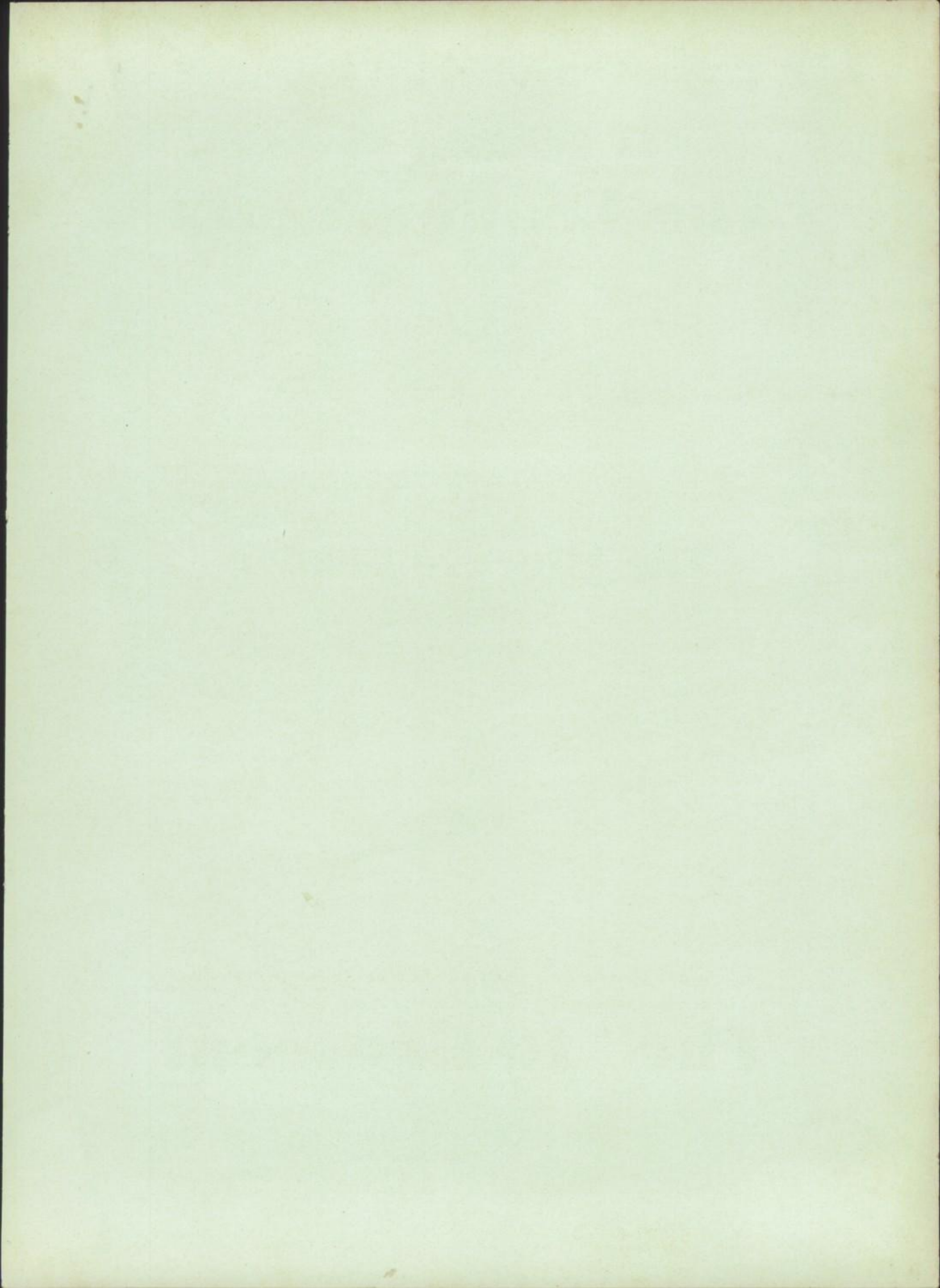
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